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Coach & Athlete

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THE MAGAZINE FOR COACHES, TRAINERS, OFFICIALS AND FANS

VOLUME XXII ~~JUL 15 1960~~ JUNE, 1960 NUMBER 11

CAMPUS
CLOSE-UP:

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY
Princeton, N. J.

Coach Oliver Jackson
and Calvin Cooley
Illene Christian College



A Special Report to Athletic Directors, Coaches and Trainers...

"Here's how we build
more serviceability,
extra safety into
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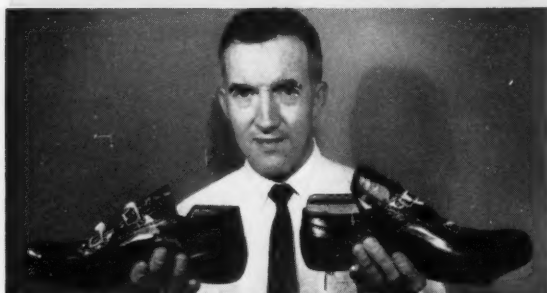
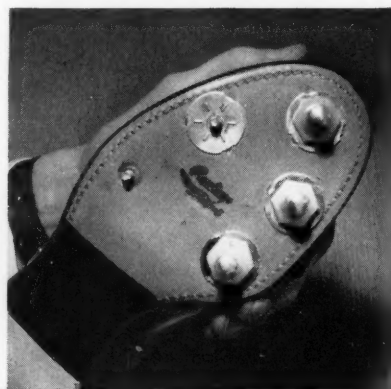
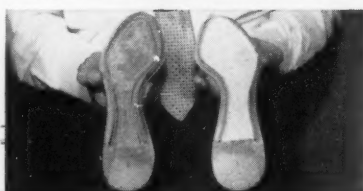
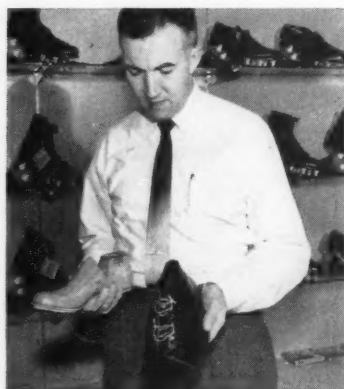
Homer Weidmann,
Director
Rawlings Shoe Division



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SHOES

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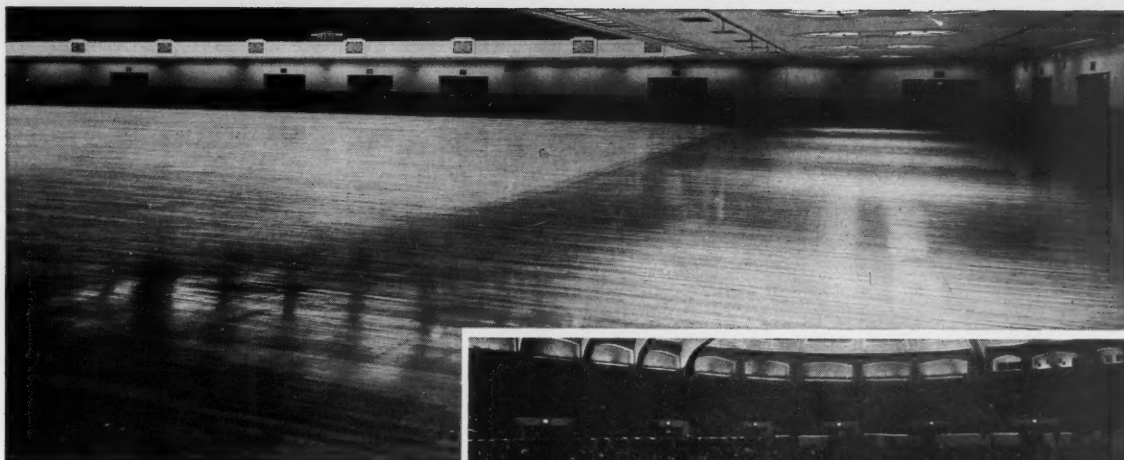
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Coach & Athlete

The Magazine for Coaches, Trainers, Officials and Fans

June / 1960

VOL. XXII

NUMBER 11

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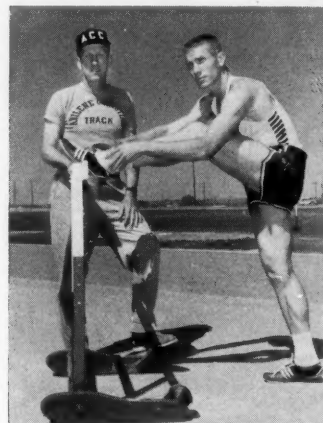
Campus Close-Up

College of
Pacific

Technical Articles

Features

FRONT COVER



Coach Oliver Jackson
and Calvin Cooley
Abilene Christian College

(Sketch on Page 29)

CHANGE OF ADDRESS:

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- Daily maintenance short cuts
- Quick and effective ways to remove rubber burns and stains
- Detailed descriptions of recommended gym floor maintenance products
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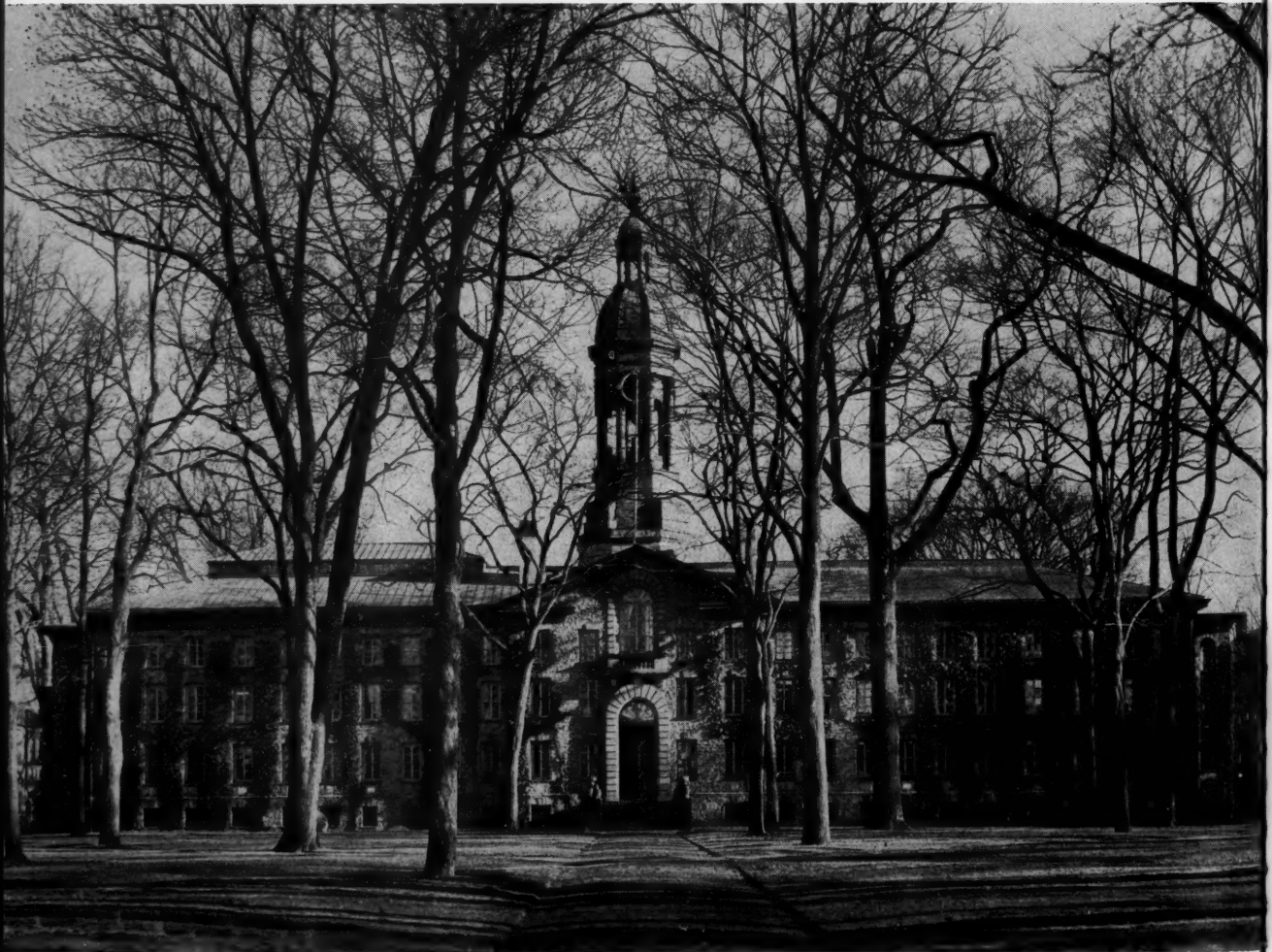
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PRINCETON

By WILLIAM C. STRYKER



Historic Nassau Hall, the University's original building and the seat of the Continental Congress during 1783.



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UNIVERSITY

Princeton, New Jersey



DR. ROBERT F. GOHEEN
President

ALTHOUGH PRINCETON would certainly rank among the better-known universities and colleges in the United States, there is one basic fact about it which is the subject of rather widespread misconception — its size. In any poll of the general public outside the realm of those closely associated with higher education it's almost certain that the idea of Princeton's enrollment would be considerably on the high side. A glance at the enrollment figures for the academic year 1959-60 shows that there are 2980 undergraduates on campus and 800 more in the Graduate College, which reveals rather clearly the picture of a university which would be considered by most people a "small" college.

The fourth oldest of American colleges and the first to be established in the middle provinces of the pre-Revolutionary War era, Princeton had its beginning as the College of New Jersey with the issuance of a charter by John Hamilton, acting governor of the province, on October 22, 1746. Its first home was Elizabeth, N. J. where, in May of 1747, the first group of students — no more than ten in number — assembled. Following a move to Newark within the first year of its existence, the College of New Jersey set about selecting a permanent site for a college building.

The small town of Princeton in central New Jersey was settled upon and on September 17, 1754, the cornerstone of that first building was laid. The now-famous Nassau Hall drew its name from the new governor of the province of New Jersey who wished to "honor the memory of the glorious King William III who was a branch of the illustrious House of Nassau".

During the American Revolution, the young college suffered severely as its famed building was occupied alternately by British and American troops and was seriously damaged. Still partially in ruins, Nassau Hall served as the seat of the Continental Congress in 1783.

From its early days, the College of New Jersey insisted upon the personal teaching which in later days found its expression in the preceptorial method now in use. On the eve of the Civil War, the student body had grown to 300 and

Princeton's 2980 undergraduates reside in dormitories such as these during their four years on campus. Seventeen eating clubs for upper classmen serve as the hub of social activity in the absence of fraternities.

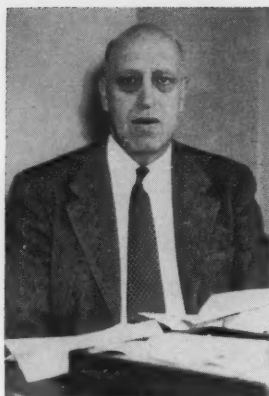


Firestone Library, completed in 1948, was the first large university library building designed originally as an "open stack" library.





RICHARD W. COLEMAN, JR.
Head Football Coach



FRANKLIN "CAPPY" CAPPONE
Head Basketball Coach



EDWARD J. DONOVAN
Head Baseball Coach
Coach of junior varsity football
and freshman basketball



PETER J. MORGAN
Head Track Coach

Princeton University

(Continued from Page 7)

its faculty to 16. From that time until 1888, the college moved forward dynamically under the presidency of Reverend James McCosh, former professor of Moral Philosophy in Queen's College (now Rutgers University). A new curriculum containing a system of elective studies, the establishment of a Graduate Department and the founding of a School of Science highlighted this period of development. Over this same period, the student body burgeoned to more than 600, the faculty to forty.

Upon the celebration of the one-hundred and fiftieth anniversary of its founding, the College of New Jersey

became Princeton University. Six years later, in 1902, Woodrow Wilson assumed the presidency of the University and set about instituting reforms which today are very much a part of Princeton's philosophy of a liberal education. Foremost among these was the establishment of the aforementioned preceptorial method of instruction, utilized almost exclusively today in the arts courses at Princeton. A preceptorial, made possible by the unusually high ratio of teachers to students, takes place ordinarily in the office of a professor and consists of a group of not more than seven students; its format most often evolves itself into a free exchange of ideas among the participants with contributions from all encouraged.

Another positive aspect of Prince-

ton's educational plan is the common faculty between the undergraduate college and the Graduate School. There is no separation of teaching personnel and it is commonly said that, at Princeton, no professor is "too big" to conduct a freshman course.

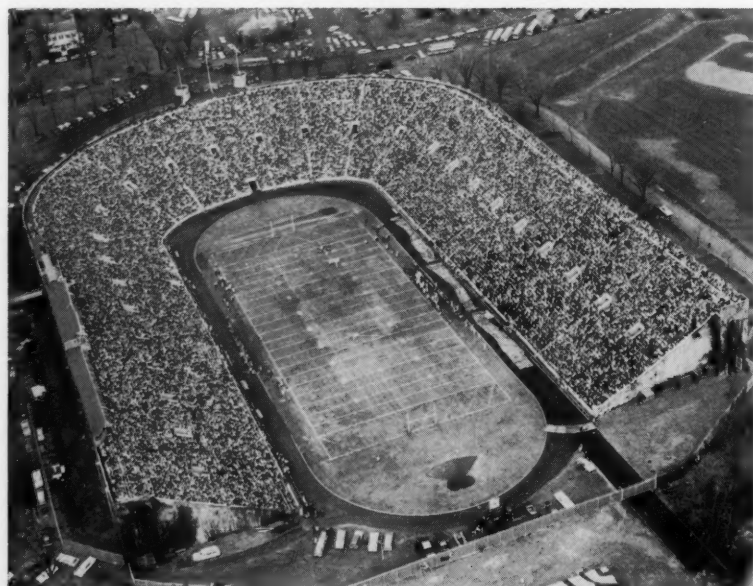
Aside from the liberal arts courses which graduate about three-fourths of each Princeton class, there are the School of Engineering, concerning itself with the broad sweep of "engineering science" rather than with narrow technical training; the School of Architecture, embracing both undergraduate and graduate programs of study; and the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, a cooperative enterprise of the Departments of History, Politics, Economics and Sociology which serves as a separate department of social studies.

ATHLETICS AND RECREATION

SINCE PRINCETON is a "residential" college with its entire student body living in on-campus dormitories, one of the most widely varied programs of athletics and recreation is made available to the University family. Utilizing the country location which Princeton enjoys, the entire athletic plant is well within easy reach of any point on the 2200-acre campus. The physical education program provides the freshman class with supervised instruction in many phases of team and individual athletics. One of the nation's most extensive programs of intramural athletics encourages a participation in some form of sport to the extent that some sixty percent of the undergraduate body takes part in either intramural or intercollegiate athletics.

Princeton's formal athletic activity reaches into a myriad of areas, ranging from the commonplace to the bizarre. In addition to football, soccer, cross country, basketball, ice hockey, swimming, wrestling, fencing, squash rac-

Biggest football afternoon at Princeton is marked by the every-other-year visit of arch-rival Yale. This aerial photo shows the 1959 sellout throng of 46,000.





FERRIS THOMSEN
Head Lacrosse Coach



ROBERT L. CLOTWORTHY
Head Swimming Coach



JAMES J. REED
Head Coach of Wrestling
and Soccer



NORMAN WOOD
Head Hockey Coach

quets, track and field, baseball, rowing, lacrosse, tennis, and golf which are a part of the regular Princeton athletic program, there are University teams of an informal nature in rugby, skiing, sailing, rifle and polo. These squads are not under the direct supervision of the Department of Athletics but do engage in full formal schedules throughout the school year.

A novel feature of Princeton's athletic program — one which is particularly appealing to the lighter athlete — is its participation in two leagues specially designed to provide the physically small man with an outlet for his athletic talents. In the fall, a six-team Eastern Intercollegiate 150-pound Football League operates a full card of contests. The play in this lightweight league is every bit as competitive and thrilling to watch on a Saturday morning or early afternoon as is that which comes up in the Stadium a few hours later. In addition to Princeton, Columbia, Cornell, Rutgers, the Military Academy and the Naval Academy field teams in this loop.

In the spring, rowing also features a lightweight group to accommodate lightweight oarsmen and thereby give these talented boys a chance to take part in a colorful team sport. This year, for instance, Princeton's 150-pound crew faces a schedule of five regattas in addition to the full-scale Eastern Lightweight Spring Championships which draw all of the schools which boast lightweight crews.

FOOTBALL AT PRINCETON is exactly coincident with football in the United States. It was on November 6, 1869 that a venturesome band of undergraduates from the then College of New Jersey trekked the twelve miles to New Brunswick, N. J. to conduct an athletic experiment with their brothers-in-arms at Rutgers. Operating under a set of hastily improvised rules and looking suspiciously like present-

day soccer, the first intercollegiate football game took place on a field which will someday soon be the site of the new National Football Hall of Fame building.

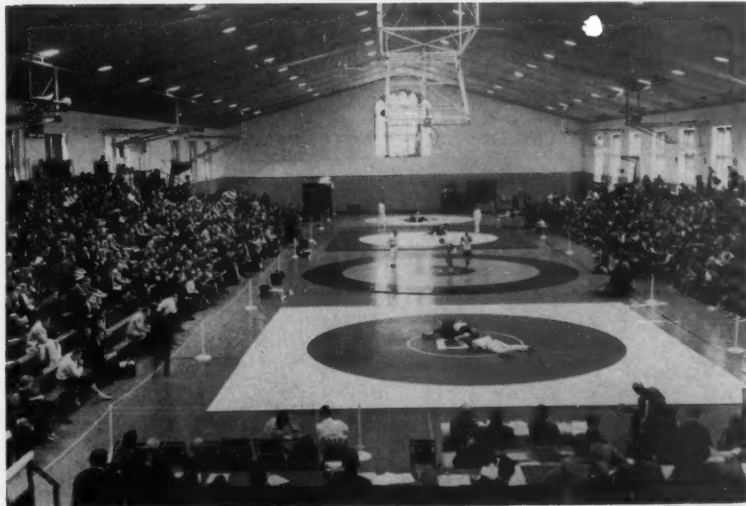
Last fall, Princeton played its 91st season of intercollegiate football, a span which has seen the representatives of Old Nassau record the proud record of 534 victories and 43 ties against only 148 defeats. Back in 1873, Princeton participated, along with Columbia, Rutgers and Yale, in the first intercollegiate conference on football, out of which emerged the first codified set of rules. The first recorded use of the traditional orange and black colors occurred in the Yale game of 1876 when the team wore black jerseys adorned with an orange P and by 1880 the now famous orange-and-black striped jerseys had come into vogue. It was not long thereafter when the Tiger appeared as the symbol of Princeton's teams.

Princeton is credited with a number of early refinements in the game of football and also with a number of famous "firsts". Among the former were the system of "downs" under which the game still operates and the fixing of players into a line and back-field arrangement. A number of the "firsts" saw the light of day in the 1884 campaign when the flying wedge, the use of interference, the shift principle and the spiral punt were introduced.

By 1885 Tiger teams were using simple vocal signals and three years later, the practice of having the captain call all signals regardless of his position gave way to the first signal-barking quarterback. As an adjunct of the game, Princeton is generally credited with developing the first college cheer, which despite natural refinements over the years, remains pretty much as it

(Continued on Page 28)

Preliminary round of the 1960 Eastern Intercollegiate wrestling championships in Dillon Gymnasium.





THE HUDDLE

By DWIGHT KEITH



JUNE IS AN important date in the lives of many people. It is a popular month for marriage and to the June brides the annual return of this portion of the calendar will bring back sweet nostalgic memories of that season when the rose blooms most profusely and the gardenia and jasmine smell the sweetest. It is the date when thousands of college graduates leave the ivied halls to launch upon their life's career.

We were impressed by Maryka Ruth Matthews' prize-winning talk in the Career Key Awards competition in Washington, D.C. on April 22nd. The subject was "What A Career Will Mean To Me," and we think it is fitting to pass it on to our readership in this June issue when so many high school and college graduates are seriously facing their post-graduate years.

Give Him A Day

What shall you give to one small boy?
A glamorous game, a tinselled toy,
A barlow knife, a puzzle pack,
A train that runs on curving track?
A picture book, a real live pet...
No, there's plenty of time for such things yet.
Give him a day for his very own—
Just one small boy and his dad alone.
A walk in the woods, a romp in the park,
A fishing trip, from dawn to dark,
Give the gift that only you can—
The companionship of his Old Man.
Games are outgrown, and toys decay—
But he'll never forget if you "Give him a day."

—Anon

"What A Career Will Mean to Me"

"A career, to me, is a chance to make a contribution to humanity. It is my responsibility to mankind. I owe a debt for the privilege of being alive—for the sheer joy of living. It is as though I took out an IOU in order to be born. This document would say, 'for the loan of one life and its talents, I owe you (humanity) a contribution.'

"Career comes from the word to run, as to run a race. I will be running that race and my goal will be to pay my debt. With this in mind, I can never give up and say, 'So What?' For I have been given the supreme gift—the gift of life—and though I can never hope to stamp my IOU and mark it paid in full, I must push on toward the goal.

"I can't just work at any job. This career must be the particular thing for which I have a talent and for which I feel a call. As someone once said, 'A call is seeing a need and feeling within oneself the ability to answer it.' For that I must be prepared—prepared by an education which makes me aware of the world and its ideas.

"My career won't be important because of the classes I teach or the lectures I give, but because of the lives I help to mold; it won't be important because of the papers I type, but because of the influence those papers have on people; it won't be important because I give vitamin A or vitamin B or prescribe penicillin, but because by giving these I help to rebuild life. It will be the total of my life, my debt, my responsibility... MY CAREER."

Basketball Rule Suggestion

Coach Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech does not devote all his time and thought to football and tennis. Sometimes he thinks of other things. He has come up with a suggestion for a rule change in basketball which deserves consideration. He would like to see an offending player penalized in some manner other than removing him from the game. Too often the outstanding player of a team is put out on five personal fouls. This takes from the game the colorful player the fans paid their money to see perform. It is also a penalty on

(Continued on Page 14)

COACH & ATHLETE

The Magazine for Coaches, Trainers, Officials and Fans

REGULAR MONTHLY FEATURES:

- (1) **Technical Articles**—A professional aid to coaches, officials and trainers.
- (2) **Feature Stories on High Schools and Colleges**—Of great interest to administrators, alumni and friends of the school.
- (3) **Regional Coverage**—Monthly reports by outstanding correspondents from eight geographical regions of the nation.
- (4) **Miscellaneous Feature Material**—Appealing to sports fans as well as coaches, officials and players.

COACH & ATHLETE Advocates:

- (1) Fair play
- (2) Clean speech
- (3) Sound scholarship
- (4) Well-rounded athletic programs
- (5) Christian principles
- (6) High standard of sportsmanship and ethics by coaches, players, officials and fans.



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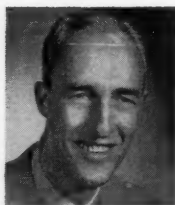
COACHES AND PLAYERS

OF THE YEAR

This year has produced a normal crop of outstanding performers in spring sports. New school and conference records have been set. All coaches and participants deserve our applause and some merit special recognition. COACH & ATHLETE takes pride in spotlighting those whose achievements have been outstanding.

So here is COACH & ATHLETE'S salute to the Coach and Athlete of the Year selected by our regional committees. Nice going, fellows!

THE EAST



COACH R. HARRISON SANFORD,
Cornell

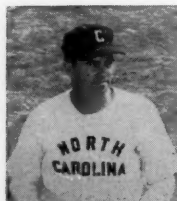
Coach Sanford's 1960 crew won the Eastern championship and is one of the favorites in the Olympic trials July 7, 8 and 9 at Syracuse. Sanford is completing his 24th season at Cornell where he has won the Eastern Rowe Cup in 1955, 1956, 1957 and 1960 and the IRA Ten Eyck Trophy from 1954 through 1958. In 1957, he climaxed a perfect season by winning the Grand Challenge Cup in the Henley Royal Regatta.

BOB KEWLEY,
Army

Bob Kewley, Army hurler, is probably the finest pitcher in the East this year. His eight straight victories, six of them in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League, were a major factor in the Army's surprising dominance in the league. Kewley is a 21-year-old junior from Prospect Park, Pennsylvania who has a blazing fast ball, good curve and fine control. He struck out 86 batters in 10 games and gave up only 12 earned runs in 72 innings. He struck out 17 men against Yale to set a new Army record.



ATLANTIC COAST

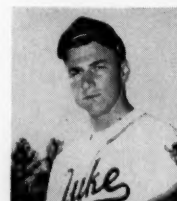


COACH WALTER RABB,
North Carolina

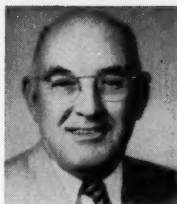
Coach Walter Rabb guided his North Carolina Tarheels to a 19-5 season record and championship of the Atlantic Coast Conference. Within the conference, their record was 11 wins against 3 losses.

DON ALTMAN,
Duke

Donald West Altman was Duke's number one pitcher this spring, winning 8 and losing 2. Only 1 earned run was scored off him in the 2 losses. He had an earned run average of 0.82. He bears down with men on base and, according to his coach, Ace Parker, has a big heart and a keen desire to play baseball.



SOUTHEAST



COACH EARLE BORTELL,
Georgia Tech

Coach Earle Bortell has been head tennis coach at Georgia Tech since 1932. He turned in one of his outstanding jobs this year. His team got off to a bad start because bad weather interfered with practice. He brought them along slowly but surely and they reached their peak at the SEC Tournament which they won in an upset. His 1960 season record was 10-8. His 1938 and 1946 teams were also conference champions. He won runner-up spots in 1936, 1937, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1956 and 1959.

ED NUTTING,
Georgia Tech

Ed Nutting, 6-feet 4-inches, 237-pound junior at Georgia Tech set a new school shot put record of 58 feet 7 inches and a new conference record of 55 feet 8¾ inches. He set new records in almost every meet he competed in this season—Coliseum Relays at Montgomery, Alabama, 56 feet ¾ inches; Jaycee Invitational at Chattanooga, Tennessee, 54 feet 6¼ inches; Stetson University Meet, 56 feet; Florida Relays, 57 feet ¾ inch; Miami Dual Meet, 58 feet 7 inches.



MIDWEST



COACH DICK SIEBERT,
Minnesota

Dick Siebert, Sr. coached his Minnesota Gophers to the Big Ten Baseball Championship. This is his fourth conference title in five years and three in a row. Until Siebert went to Minnesota, baseball was a losing sport, but he has put them on the top round of the ladder. Minnesota won the N.C.A.A. Baseball Championship this year — their second National title.

GEORGE KERR,
Illinois

George Kerr paced Illinois to its third straight Big Ten Outdoor Track Championship this year. He won the 440 and 880 races with times of 0:46.1 and 1:51.6. His 440 time was best in the nation this year. He holds the Big Ten 880 record of 1:50.1. He will compete in the Olympic Games this summer.



SOUTHWEST



COACH JACK PATTERSON,
Baylor

Coach Patterson's team won the school's first Southwest Conference championship and snapped the University of Texas' six-year reign by scoring 79 points to the Longhorn's 56. His 440 relay team won at the Texas, Kansas, Drake and Coliseum Relays. His 880 relay team posted the nation's fastest time of 1:24.3. Patterson is a graduate of Rice Institute where he was a star track man on the championship teams in 1938 and 1939.

RAY CUNNINGHAM,
Texas

In his sophomore season, this thin University of Texas hurdler shattered the 20-year-old high hurdles record of 13.9 set by Fred Wolcott of Rice with his 13.8 at the Southwest Conference meet in Fort Worth. Cunningham then tied the low hurdles mark of 22.6. Cunningham also won the Texas Relays high hurdles and was second in the Drake Relays. The 6-feet 1-inch, 140-pounder will compete in the NCAA and National AAU meets.



MISSOURI VALLEY



COACH TOMMY EVANS,
Oklahoma

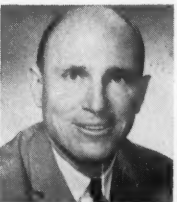
Tomy Evans, in his first year as wrestling coach at the University of Oklahoma, coached the Sooner grapplers to a 13-2-0 dual meet record and the NCAA championship. Tommy replaced Port Robertson this year after serving as assistant for two years. In his student days at Oklahoma he was voted the outstanding wrestler in 1952 and 1954 and his career record was a gleaming 42-1-0. He made the U. S. Olympic team twice and runner-up at Helsinki in 1952.

STANLEY ABEL,
Oklahoma

Stanley Abel successfully defended his 130 pound NCAA wrestling title during the past season to become our choice for athlete of the year in the Missouri Valley region. Stanley captured five of his twenty-one wins by pins. His sparkling 21-1-0 mark boosted his three-year record to 43-5-1. He also captured his second Big Eight title this year.



ROCKY MOUNTAINS



COACH MILTON HOLT,
Idaho State

"Dubby" Holt, track coach at Idaho State, is our Coach of the Year in Spring Sports for the Rocky Mountains Conference. His teams scored 94½ points, an all-time high, in the annual Rocky Mountains Conference meet this year. His teams have won the conference title 9 of the past 10 years and have won the conference relays 7 of the 8 times they have been held. His athletes hold all but one of the conference relay records and 9 of the 15 track and field records.

TOM O'RIORDAN,
Idaho State

Tom O'Riordan, has won the Rocky Mountains Conference mile and two-mile the past two years and is the record-holder in both events. He is undefeated in 3 seasons inter-mountain cross-country competition and is the NAIA cross-country champion. His best competitive mile time is 4:14.4. His best two-mile time is 9:19.2. Tom will represent Idaho State College in the 5,000 meter at the NCAA Meet in Berkeley on June 17 and 18.



SKYLINE CONFERENCE

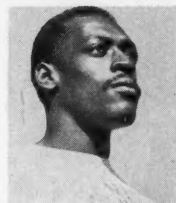


COACH CLARENCE ROBISON,
Brigham Young University

Clarence Robison, the track and field coach who has completely dominated the scene in the Skyline Conference, guided Brigham Young University to its sixth straight title this spring. The tall, soft-spoken coach is in his tenth year with the Cougars, and has produced some of the area's top athletes. A native of Utah, Robby was a member of the U. S. Olympic team in 1948, held several records as a distance runner in his college days.

ADOLPH PLUMMER,
University of New Mexico

Freshman Adolph Plummer, 190 pound, 6'3" sprinter from Brooklyn, New York, established himself as one of the nation's premiere runners in the 220-yard and 440-yard dashes by winning the Skyline Conference championships in both events and also taking first honors at some of the major invitational meets. He set a new conference record in the 440 at 47.4 and won the Skyline Conference 220-yard crown by posting :21.5 around a curve. He won the Compton Relays 220-meter spring in :20.8.



PACIFIC COAST



COACH BILL BOWERMAN,
University of Oregon

Coach Bill Bowerman, a former Oregon track and football star, is finishing his 12th year at Oregon in 1960. He has established himself as one of the top coaches in the country with seven consecutive Northern Division titles, seven undefeated dual meet seasons in the same league and only one dual meet loss in the same period (to USC) against all teams. His middle distance runners have dominated the national picture with four NCAA mile titles (plus four seconds) in the last seven years along with two 5,000 meter or two mile championships.

DYROL BURLESON,
University of Oregon

Dyrol Burleson, a 20-year-old sophomore from Cottage Grove has added a record breaking NCAA 1500 meter championship to his long list of outstanding races in his very short career. He is the former interscholastic mile record holder (4:13.2), the freshman collegiate record holder (4:06.7), the 1959 AAU 1500 meter winner and record holder, and the only American ever to run two sub-four minute mile races.



These selections of the coach of the year and athlete of the year for the various regions were chosen by regional committees, headed by our regional columnists. We are all aware of the fact that there are others whose achievements during the past year merit recognition and we regret that all cannot be called up to take a bow. However, we take pride in bringing into the spotlight these nine coaches and nine athletes who left high marks of achievement during the 1960 season.

resolution passed by the Basketball Coaches Association at their meeting in San Francisco, March 19, 1960:

RESOLUTION

Adopted by the Executive Board of the National Basketball Coaches Association of the United States meeting at San Francisco, California, March 19, 1960.

WHEREAS, the Executive Board of the National Association of Basketball Coaches of the United States has reviewed the procedures and policies followed by the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States in the administration of non-college amateur basketball in this country and, also, those procedures and policies which apply to the administration of amateur basketball on the international level;

WHEREAS, the Executive Board, speaking for the . . . basketball coaches of the United States who hold membership in the Association, is gravely concerned by the unnecessarily restrictive policies and inconsistent administration which are being applied to the sport of basketball by the AAU;

WHEREAS, the National Association of Basketball Coaches is dissatisfied with the international representation of the United States now has in the sport of basketball and believes that this representation does an injustice to this nation and the sport, itself;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Executive Board of the National Association of Basketball

Coaches urges the National Collegiate Athletic Association to take immediate steps to disassociate the colleges from the AAU in connection with the administration of amateur basketball in this country;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the NABC Executive Board recommends to the NCAA that it explore ways and means whereby a separate and distinct organization may be created to provide the United States with appropriate representation in the administration of amateur basketball on the international level;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Executive Board believes that the National Association of Basketball Coaches and the NCAA jointly should explore ways and means whereby there may be increased international competition between college-age students without such competition infringing upon the academic obligations of said student-athletes, and

BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED, that the National Association of Basketball Coaches pledges its wholehearted support to the NCAA in any move that the National Collegiate Athletic Association may make in the several matters set forth in this resolution.

* * *

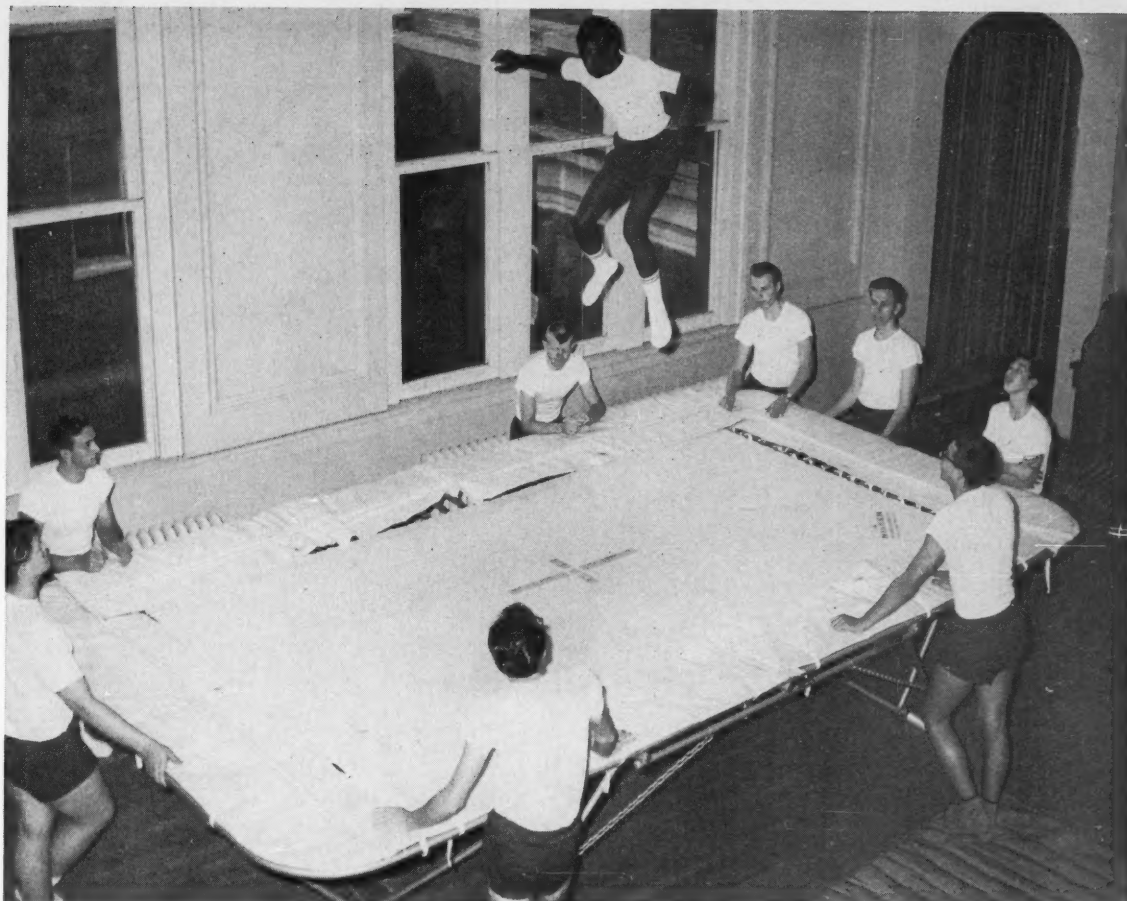
To all Coaches, players, officials and fans — best wishes for a safe, pleasant and profitable summer vacation. We will "huddle" again in mid-August. See you then.

THE HUDDLE—Continued

aggressiveness since the aggressive player who gives color to the game is the one most apt to commit fouls. It is an old axiom that if you wish to avoid making a mistake, simply do nothing! In effect, that tends to leave on the floor the less aggressive players. We think Bobby has a good point and no doubt the rules committee will give it serious consideration.

Basketball International

There has been much discussion and some concern regarding the method of selecting our Olympic Basketball Team and of certain restrictive policies of the A.A.U. in the administration of amateur basketball. Our good friend, Bill Henderson, basketball coach at Baylor University, suggested that we carry the



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is only one of more than 10 blind schools and many more handicapped children's schools that safely use Nissen Trampolines to help in the physical development of their students. Although over 9,000 Nissen Trampolines have been sold to schools and colleges, we are especially proud of the ones used in these schools.

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NAME

SCHOOL

ADDRESS

CITY STATE

THE PRACTICE SCHEDULE

by **GEORGE ALLEN**

Assistant Football Coach, Chicago Bears

MAKING OUT practice schedules before the football season and during the season is tedious work. As a rule, a practice schedule cannot be arranged for more than a week at a time. Sometimes a weekly schedule must be revised during the week. Frequently coaches overlook the importance of developing a sound practice schedule for the players. The men who are involved in the practice sessions should have an opportunity to make the best possible use of their time. The player suffers if there is laxity in planning his program for him. Following are suggestions relative to practice schedule organization.

Organization of drills for fundamentals

This is the most important part of the early season plan. If a coach is experienced he will have a fairly sound plan already developed; if not, it will be necessary to decide on what drills to use and how much time to spend on them.

Length of Practice

Not more than two hours of each day should be devoted to football practice. When the period runs longer, the player is apt to work under his optimum physical ability in order to conserve some energy for the finish. If the daily program follows a specific pattern beginning with individual drills, proceed-

ing to group drills, and finally to team drills, there will be no time for loafing or fooling around.

Moreover, two hours is adequate time to permit the coaching staff to devote attention to the second and third teams. Many of these players are very inexperienced and must have a great deal of coaching to be relied on in the future.

Division of practice field

If practice space permits it is well to designate specific areas of the field for certain activities. See illustration 1. This chart may be posted on the bulletin board and the players will then be accustomed to reporting to specific areas for various types of drills. If possible, a coach should be assigned to each of these areas 15 minutes before the regular practice session begins.

Division of practice field by station

Another play or organizing practice is to lay out the practice field in a system of five stations grouped around a central tower. See illustration 2. Build a movable wooden tower to serve as the hub of your activities. Detail a manager to man the tower with a stop watch, first-aid equipment, and a megaphone. It is his duty to signal the end of each 15 minute period.

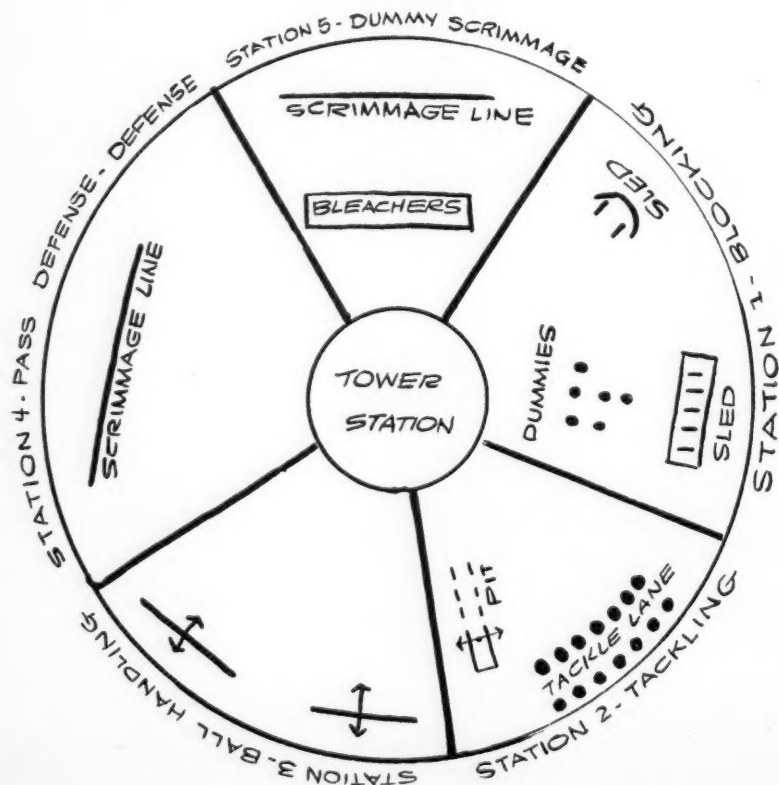
Carry on all blocking drills at station number one on the dummies and sleds. Practice tackling in the pits and tackling lanes at station number two. Tackling lanes are areas lined with bags or lined markings to regulate the direction taken by the ball carrier. Provide space at station number three for several backfields to work on ball handling and timing. By having two units running in opposite directions from a common line it is possible to double practice time and conserve space. Use station number five as a dummy scrimmage area.

Drill the squad in the techniques of using the stations the first time they report. You will discover that the rapid shifting of personnel will gain many additional minutes and assure a better coached squad.

Daily Time Card

Work out and have printed a standard daily time card. Divide the two

**DIVISION OF PRACTICE FIELD BY STATION
ILLUSTRATION 1**



hours into fifteen minute periods, and assign to each group within the drill divisions activities according to their specific needs.

Provide each coach and manager with a time card. Post several time detail cards in plain view on the locker room bulletin board.

Drill Schedule

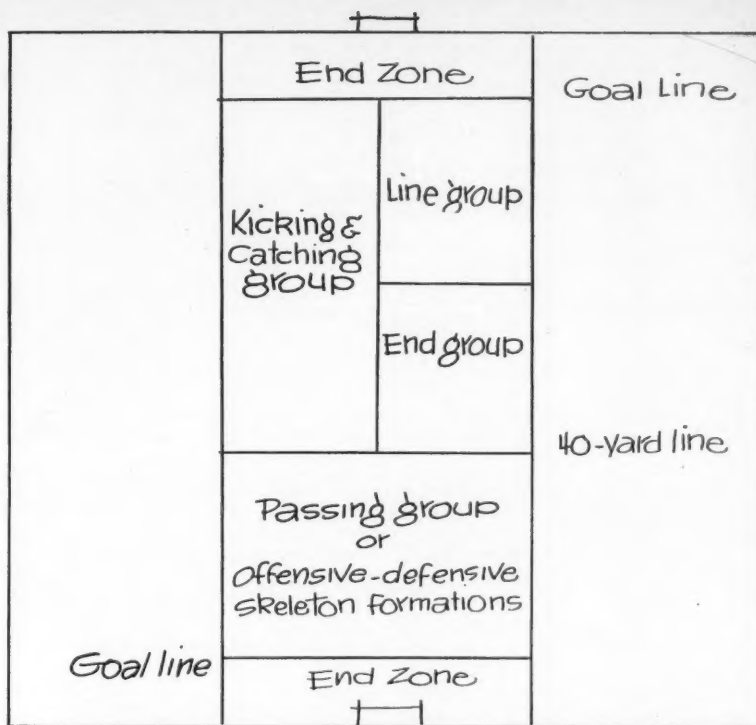
Another important item to be posted for the players to see each week throughout the season is a pre- and post-practice drill schedule for all.

Other Problems

With the many fundamentals and techniques of football to be learned on the athletic field, it seems that time would not be available for any of the other phases of the game. However, these problems are of utmost importance, and they should be given a fair amount of time in the practice schedule and a record should be kept on time spent in these activities.

Pre-Game Drill

Some time before the first regular game, a pre-game warm up drill should be devised. This will go far toward eliminating confusion when the players go out on the field for the first time before the first game.



DIVISION OF PRACTICE FIELD FOR COACHING FOOTBALL
ILLUSTRATION 2

Florida Athletic Coaches Association

COACHING CLINIC

AUGUST 4, 5, 6, 1960

Courses

FOOTBALL, BASKETBALL

Staff

Football

Bobby Dodd, Georgia Tech
Ray Graves, Florida
Bill Peterson, Florida State
Marcelino Huerta, U. of Tampa
Charlie Tate, Georgia Tech
Jack Griffin, Georgia Tech

Basketball

"Whack" Hyder, Georgia Tech

(Others to be announced)

Tuition

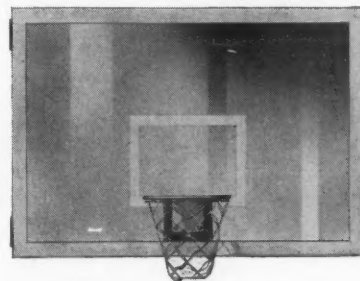
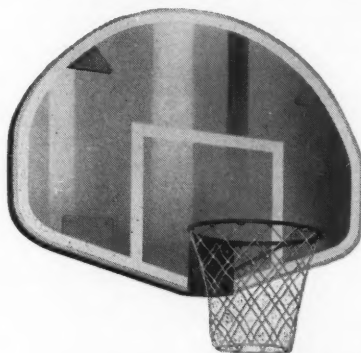
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Director

CAREY E. McDONALD

Exec. Sec. F.A.C.A.

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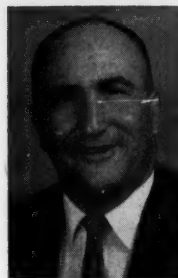
Dept. CA-110, Bloomington, Indiana

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THE PRESEASON FOOTBALL CAMP

by SANDY HERSHEY

Football Coach Screven County (Ga.) High School



IN THE PAST few years the trend in Georgia has been to hold a summer camp varying from several days to two weeks. The average is generally about a week.

There are many reasons for such a camp, and I won't go into them all at this time, but I feel it pertinent to state a few of the more important reasons. We feel that it boosts our team moral to have all the boys together for a week. They get a better chance to know and appreciate each other. We also feel we can condition our boys and have them ready physically if we can work together with supervision of their diet and sleep plus not only two day practices, but more time on movies, skull practices and individual work. We also believe that we lose fewer boys when we return home than we would if they stayed at home where they have many outside temptations during the rugged first week.

To help everything go smoothly we do the following:

We write a letter to the parents explaining what is to be expected of the boy. We include what he will bring with him, and where we can be reached at any hour. We also invite every parent to visit us if they so desire.

We make arrangements to have the boys insured from the time we leave school, and not after we arrive.

We always plan to arrive the night before our first practice so we can break into our routine early Monday morning.

We also instruct every boy at the end of spring practice and through a reminder card in early August that we plan to start out full speed the first day and it is their responsibility to report in shape.

In arranging rooms for the boys we always try to room the rookies with an older boy or at least across the hall from an older boy. A coach is within calling distance and at both ends of the hall or sleeping room; whichever is available.

We allow the boys to bring any musical instruments along they so desire. We always carry songbooks and have

one or two nights of group singing.

If we plan to be in camp over the week-end, we ask the boys to bring dress clothes, and we attend church in a body on Sunday morning.

We try to locate a camp that has an adequate football field and a good place to dress out. We try to find a place far enough from home that the boys won't be able to leave. We also prefer to be out of town.

The most important requirement is our meals. We have found that our boys do much better if they have good meals, particularly breakfast and supper. Generally, if you can find a college willing to put you up, you will get the best arrangements. Last year, and again this year, we will use Presbyterian College at Clinton, South Carolina and have had splendid results. Their athletic director, Frank Jones, and the rest of the staff have been most cooperative and their dining hall was exactly what we needed. I believe most colleges would be glad to do the same.

Make sure you are within reach of adequate medical facilities and make previous arrangements with the doctors in case of an emergency.

A typical Day at Camp:

- 5:00 A.M. — Reveille
- 5:30 A.M. — Dressed in full pads and on the field
- 5:30-5:45 — Calisthenics
- 5:45-6:00 — Stance
- 6:00-6:30 — Tackling Practice — Form.
- 6:30-6:45 — Individual drills for backs and linemen
- 6:45-7:00 — Pass defense — line and backs
- 7:00-7:30 — Start on offense — spacing — theory and two plays
- 7:30-7:45 — 50 yard wind sprints
- 7:45-8:15 — Showers — relaxation
- 8:15-9:00 — Breakfast (usually cereal, fruit juice, two eggs, bacon, grits, toast, jam, and milk)
- 9:00-10:30 — Rest period — study plays
- 10:30-12:15 — One day ends and backs on pass offense; next day interior lineman on pass offense
- 12:15-1:00 — Lunch — have a different player ask blessing each meal

Coach Hershey is a former University of Florida athlete, graduating in 1942. He has spent eighteen years as a head football coach in the Florida and Georgia schools.

In 1953, he was Coach of the Year in his region when his Rockmart (Ga.) team won the 3A championship. He is a member of the Century Club in football, basketball and baseball. In the last six years, while at Screven County High, his teams have finished in the top ten A teams in Georgia. In 1958-59, he was selected Man of the Year from his county. He is currently serving as President of the Georgia Athletic Coaches Association, and is a member of the executive committee of the Georgia High School Association.

Sandy's teams have won five football championships, four basketball championships and four baseball titles.

- 1:00-2:00 — Moves and skull
- 2:30 — Dress
- 3:00 — Calisthenics
- 3:15 — Line Drills
- 3:15 — Backfield Drills
- 3:30 — Punt and kickoff return — all players
- 3:45 — Line work on Blocking and Defensive Movements — Backs work on blocking and running plays
- 4:15 — Dummy scrimmage — two more plays added — working three teams on offense against one team holding dummies — rotate
- 5:30 — Specialties
- 5:45 — Wind sprints
- 6:15 — Supper
- 7:00 — Devotional
- 8:00-8:45 — Movies
- 9:00 — Lights out

This is of course a sample day. after the first two days both practices are shortened to one hour and forty five minutes. We have found it increases morale and willingness if we start out hard and ease off than the other way around.

We feel that this gives us a jump on our opponents. I might add we have not lost an opening game in six years.

On our first night in camp, we outline our seasons plans offensively and defensively, training rules, and issue individual notebooks to all players. These are covered books carrying our total Philosophy, Plays, Schedule, Training rules and Defenses for the coming season.

James V. Casillo
Dupont Manual H.S.
Louisville, Ky.



George Collins
Natrona County H.S.
Casper, Wyo.



Dick Dorsey
West H.S.
Aurora, Ill.



Mickey Fisher
Boys H.S.
Brooklyn, N. Y.



Jack Thurnblad
Wayzata H.S.
Wayzata, Minn.



Robert Forwood
Chester H.S.
Chester, Pa.



Jerome Halligan
St. Peter's Prep
Jersey City, N. J.



Robert H. Kreuger
Senior H.S.
Janesville, Wis.



Joseph Mills
Needles Union H.S.
Needles, Calif.



Joe Platt
Kokomo H.S.
Kokomo, Ind.



Wayne Rittenhouse
Central H.S.
Columbus, Ohio



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COLLEGE ATHLETIC SUBSIDIZATION

by **DR. DON VELLER**

(Former Football Coach) Professor of Physical Education

Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida

DIVIDING UP the scholarship budget among the various sports is a proverbial and vexing problem to the college athletic administrator. One helpful criterion is to learn what the other schools are doing. This we attempted to do in a questionnaire sent to eighty-three universities and colleges.

The compilation of data may seem to be slightly slanted toward the South, but all geographical regions are well represented.

Many athletic administrators are reluctant to reveal the exact number of dollars their institutions spend for athletics. Therefore, we settled for approximate, rounded-off percentages of scholarship money allocated to the various sports. These are only percentages and 50%, say, of the total budget at one institution does not necessarily repre-

sent the same number of dollars as 50% at another school. Percentages may indicate, however, the relative weight placed upon the various sports by the institutions and conferences involved.

Questionnaires were sent to eighty-three directors of what we considered the "big time" athletic schools, and responses were received from sixty-one of the eighty-three, or 73.4%.

Information was specifically sought on nine traditional college sports, namely: football, basketball, track, baseball, swimming, tennis, golf, gymnastics, and wrestling.

The meat of the study is contained in Tables 1 and 2.

Each column in Table 1 represents a sport and the rank of each group according to the percentage of scholarship money given to that activity.

Almost four-fifths (79%) of scholarship money in the Atlantic Coast Conference is given to football players, while three-quarters (75%) of the Southeastern Conference money is allotted to that sport. The Southern Conference is third, with 71.8%.

About one-fifth (20.3%) of scholarships in the Southern Conference go to basketball players. Next in rank is the Big 8 and the Atlantic Coast Conference.

In track the Pacific Coast was the leader, giving 12½% of its total grant-in-aid money to track men. The Big 8 followed with 10.9%. The three southern leagues were on the bottom of this activity.

In the Pacific Coast a greater percentage of the total scholarship money (7.9%) was given to baseball than in any other conference. The Southwest

TABLE 1

RANK OF CONFERENCES ACCORDING TO PERCENTAGE OF SCHOLARSHIP MONEY
GIVEN TO THE VARIOUS INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS

RANK	FOOTBALL CONF. %	BASKETBALL CONF. %	TRACK CONF. %	BASEBALL CONF. %	SWIMMING CONF. %	TENNIS CONF. %	GOLF CONF. %	GYM CONF. %	WRESTLING CONF. %
	ACC 79.	S.C. 20.3	PCC 12.5	PCC 7.9	BIG 10 5.4	PCC 2.3	BIG 10 1.6	PCC 1.5	BIG 10 5.1
	SEC 75.1	BIG 8 16.0	BIG 8 10.9	SWC 7.0	PCC 3.1	SWC 1.8	BIG 8 1.3	BIG 10 .9	BIG 8 4.5
	S.C. 71.8	ACC 15.8	IND. 8.6	BIG 10 6.5	BIG 8 3.0	SEC 1.6	SEC 1.2	IND. .5	IND. 2.5
	SWC 66.1	SWC 14.4	SWC 8.3	IND. 4.5	IND. 1.9	BIG 10 1.4	SWC 1.1	BIG 8 —	PCC 1.3
	IND. 62.8	PCC 13.5	BIG 10 7.7	BIG 8 4.4	SWC 1.7	BIG 8 1.4	PCC 1.0	ACC —	ACC —
	BIG 8 58.2	SEC 13.3	SEC 3.9	SEC 4.0	SEC 1.2	IND. 1.1	S.C. .8	S.C. —	SEC —
	PCC 56.8	IND. 13.2	S.C. 3.2	ACC 3.1	S.C. .6	S.C. .8	IND. .5	SEC —	SWC —
	BIG 10 56.7	BIG 10 11.9	ACC 1.3	S.C. 2.1	ACC .3	ACC .14	ACC .14	SWC —	S.C. —

ACC—Atlantic Coast Conference
SEC—Southeastern Conference
S.C.—Southern Conference

SWC—Southwestern Conference
IND.—Independent
PCC—Pacific Coast Conference

Conference was close behind with a 7% figure. The three lowest groups were again in the Southern, Southeastern, and Atlantic Coast Conferences.

The Big 10 gave 5.4% of its scholarship allowance to swimming to lead in that sport. The Pacific Coast and the Big 8 were almost tied for second and third. The lowest four were the southern groups.

In tennis the Pacific again lead with 2.3%, followed by the Southwestern and Southeastern Conferences. The Atlantic Coast and Southern Conferences were again low.

The Big 10 led in golf scholarships but there was very little difference among the first five. The Atlantic Coast Conference was again low, with only .14%.

The Pacific Coast Conference gave 1.5% to lead in gymnastics scholarships. The only other groups giving any money at all to this activity were the Big 10 and the leading independents.

The Big 10 led in wrestling with 5.1% but they were closely followed by the Big 8 with 4.5%. Four conferences, all in the south, gave nothing to this sport.

Table 2 is a re-arrangement of the data in Table 1, along with additional pertinent information in the last two columns. The next-to-last column con-

tains the average percentage of scholarship money allocated to each sport among all southern schools as a group. The last column contains similar data except that it includes the nation as a whole. Note that the total percentages in the columns of this table do not always total exactly 100%. This is due mainly to two factors, namely, some sports reported are not represented in the Table, and two, some individual figures have been rounded off.

Summed up, then, the data in the two tables show the comparative status of the percentage of athletic scholarships for the nine sports between each conference and the independent group. In addition the conferences can be compared in each sport with the composite average of schools in the south and the over-all mean of schools throughout the nation.

The data in the two tables is probably self-explanatory, but it is pertinent to point out certain tendencies brought out in the study.

The figures confirm the generally accepted belief that football players throughout the nation receive more financial aid than the other sports. As a matter of fact they receive substantially more (64.5%) nationally, than all the other sports combined.

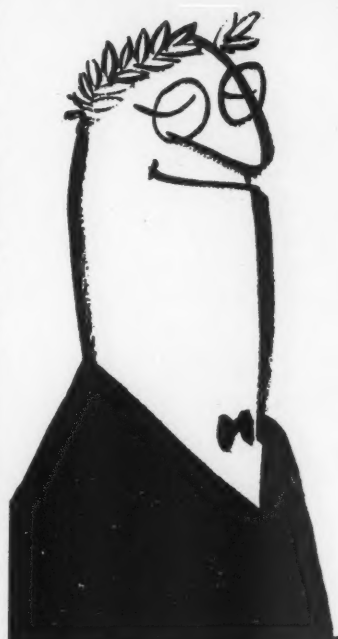
Basketball players clearly are the
(Continued on Page 27)

TABLE 2

AVERAGE PERCENTAGE OF COLLEGE ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIP MONEY ALLOCATED
BY VARIOUS GROUPS ACCORDING TO SPORTS

SPORT	ACC	BIG 8	BIG 10	IND.	PCC	SEC	S.C.	SWC	All Southern Schools	All Schools
FOOTBALL	79.0	58.2	56.7	62.8	56.8	75.1	71.8	66.1	72.0	64.5
BASKETBALL	15.8	16.0	11.9	13.2	13.5	13.3	20.3	14.4	15.8	14.9
BASEBALL	3.1	4.4	6.5	4.5	7.9	4.0	2.1	7.0	4.0	5.5
TRACK	1.3	10.9	7.7	8.6	12.5	3.9	3.2	8.3	4.5	7.5
SWIMMING	0.3	3.0	5.4	1.9	3.1	1.2	0.6	1.7	1.2	2.4
GOLF	.14	1.3	1.6	.5	1.0	1.2	0.8	1.1	1.0	1.2
TENNIS	.14	1.4	1.4	1.1	2.3	1.6	0.8	1.8	1.4	1.5
GYMNASTICS	—	—	.9	.5	1.5	—	—	—	.1	.4
WRESTLING	—	4.5	5.1	2.5	1.3	—	—	—	—	1.4
TOTAL	99.8	99.7	97.2	95.6	99.9	100.3	99.6	100.4	100.0	99.3

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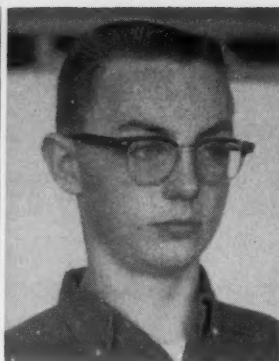
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STATE NATIONAL BLDG. HOUSTON, TEXAS

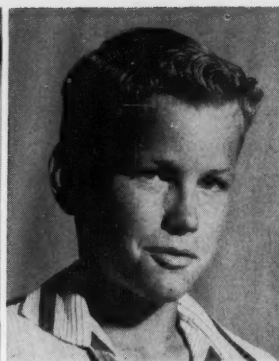
Sold Thru Sporting Goods Dealers



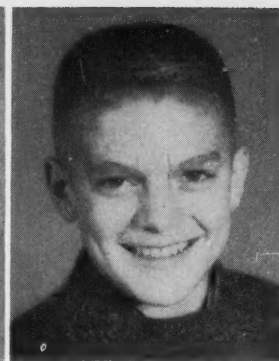
RICHARD WHITE
Santa Ana, California



BRADFORD DeWAN
Canastota, New York



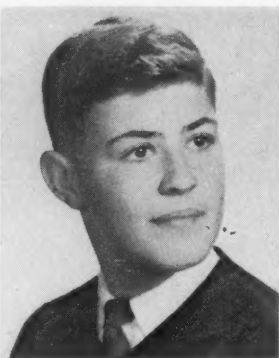
PETER ARTHUR
Kailua, Hawaii



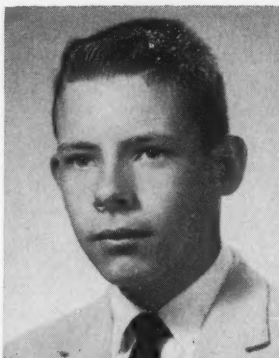
WILLIAM SALYER
Richmond, Kentucky



WILLIAM OLIVER
Miami, Ohio



BILL MULLIN
Staten Island, New York



STEVE BASS
Columbus, Georgia



ROBERT DeLAURENTIS
Pleasantville, New Jersey

POP WARNER ALL AMERICA.

HERE IS THE 1960 Pop Warner Kids All-America Team of Scholar Athletes as announced by the National Pop Warner Conference. The squad is composed of 33 fine youngsters, ages 12 to 14, who excel on the gridirons and in the classrooms of the nation. Some 600,000 boys were screened for this honor.

They were rated on the following football items: Knowledge of fundamentals; Defensive and Offensive Skills; Self-discipline.

Ratings on scholarship were based on improvement in school report cards during the school year. These boys deserve the plaudits of the nation as they typify the best in American youth!

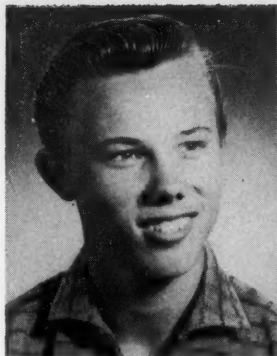
The first or the All "A" team is as follows:

Town & State	Age	Player	School	Football	Record Commissioned By
Kailua, Hawaii	12	PETER ARTHUR	93.5	95.0	Tommy Kaulukukui
Columbus, Ga.	12	STEVE BASS	92.5	95.2	Thomas S. Sikes
Lancaster, Pa.	12	BOB BERTZ	92.0	90.0	Leon C. Heller, Jr.
Pleasantville, N. J.	13	BOB DeLAURENTIS	92.0	93.2	J. Howard Savell
Canastota, N. Y.	13	BRAD DeWAN	90.5	90.3	Sam T. Russo
Anaheim, Calif.	14	GREG EBERLE	90.5	94.0	Jack E. Cope
Pierre, S. D.	14	ZENAS GURLEY	91.5	90.0	Charles Lee Hyde
East Point, Ga.	13	BILL JONES	93.0	90.2	Dick Lane
Little Rock, Ark.	13	DICK MERECEK	95.0	95.7	Rev. Bernard Malone
Atlanta, Ga.	12	BILL MILTON	92.0	94.0	Buddy Fowlkes
Staten Island, N. Y.	13	BILL MULLIN	96.9	96.3	Buddy Hunt
Miami, Ohio	13	BILL OLIVER	94.0	92.0	Bill Smith
Richmond, Ky.	13	BILL SALYER	92.0	93.8	Joe S. Reeves
Bridgeton, N. J.	13	FRANK SANTORO	93.0	90.0	Barney Fisher
Santa Ana, Calif.	12	DICK WHITE	94.0	90.0	Art Borsdorf
Everett, Wash.	13	BUZZ DYRE	91.0	92.8	Jim Ennis

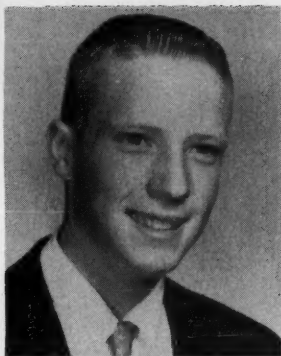
Five boys were given honorable mention status: James Barksdale and Michael Mooney of Syracuse, N. Y.; Jimmy Loudermilk, Columbus, Ga.; James Personette, Mishawaka, Indiana and William H. Skinner, Mullica Hill, N. J.

The top scholar-athlete of the year was 13-year-old BILL MULLIN of Staten Island, N. Y., whose candidacy was commissioned by Daniel J. Hunt of the Chemical Bank New York Trust Company. Mullin is a 96.3 quality football guard and a 96.9 scholar at St. Paul's School. He hopes to attend Notre Dame University. His father is a lawyer. Since all Pop Warner boys are encouraged to earn their own spending money, young Mullin "earned" his vacation last summer "at a Benedictine Abbey in Vermont, working in the fields, cutting hay, planting and caring for trees as well as feeding the cows and the chickens."

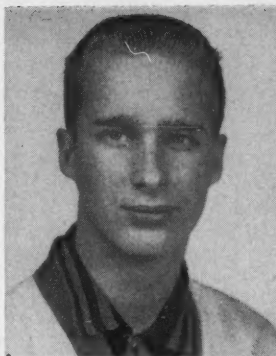
Runnerup to Mullin as all-around boy was quarterback DICK MERECEK,



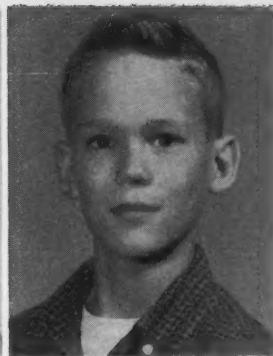
GREG EBERLE
Anaheim, California



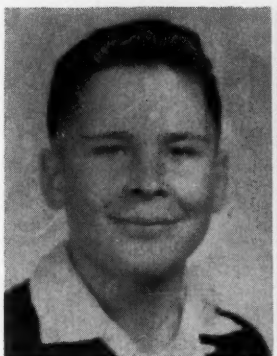
ROBERT BERTZ
Lancaster, Pennsylvania



ZENAS GURLEY
Pierre, South Dakota



BILL MILTON
Atlanta, Georgia



BUZZ DYRE
Everett, Washington



FRANK SANTORO
Bridgeton, New Jersey



RICHARD MERECEK
Little Rock, Arkansas



BILL JONES
East Point, Georgia

SCHOLAR-ATHLETES, 1960

age 13, whose entry was commissioned by Rev. Bernard G. Malone of St. Mary's School in North Little Rock, Ark. Merecek scored 95.5 in studies, 97.5 in football play. Number three lad was PETER ARTHUR, age 12, nominated by insurance broker TOMMY KAULUKUKUI of Honolulu, Hawaii. Peter's football tally is 95.0 and classroom, 93.5. He is also a judo student.

In fourth slot was halfback STEVE BASS, age 12, commissioned by Thomas

E. Sikes, Columbus, Ga. Bass made 95.2 in football, 92.2 in school studies. Fifth place was a tie: end BILL OLIVER, age 13, commissioned by Bill Smith, Miami, Okla., garnered a 92.0 football and 94.0 scholarship records. Halfback BILL MILTON age 12, registered by Buddy Fowlkes of the Fritz Orr School in Atlanta, Ga., scored 94.0 in football and 92.0 on his most recent school report card.

Besides the above two Georgians,
(Continued on page 24)

The alternate or the "B-Plus" Team:

Atwater, Calif.	13	DICK BARNES	87.5	85.0	Bill Tuminella
Severna Park, Md.	14	DON BROWN	89.0	85.0	Harvey Garcelon
Newton, N. J.	13	RAY COURSEN	88.8	87.5	Joseph J. Tomlin
Milledgeville, Ga.	13	CHESTER DANUSER	89.0	88.0	Freddy Layton
Portland, Ore.	14	SCOTT DAVIS	89.4	88.0	Joe Huston
Phillipsburg, N. J.	13	SAM S. FATTA	92.0	86.8	Louie Dota
Corbin, Ky.	13	GARY FREDERICK	89.5	89.0	Booster Club
Houston, Texas	13	CHRIS GILBERT	93.5	85.0	Parker Alford
Willow Grove, Pa.	13	TOMMY HEBLING	89.0	85.0	Mick Pileggi
Inwood, N. Y.	13	TOMMY KOLMAN	90.0	88.0	Bill Brightman
Lowell, N. C.	13	ERNEST MITCHEM	91.0	87.0	Jim Barker
Ft. Walton Beach, Fla.	12	LARRY WILLIAMSON	86.0	82.6	Carl Stokes



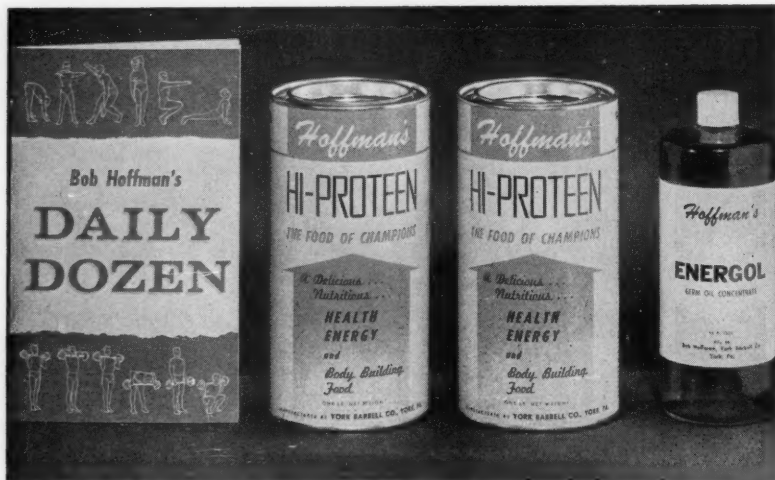
Mrs. Aileen Mehle, society editor of the New York Mirror and official mother to the 1960 Pop Warner Kids All-America team.

IF YOU ARE A SUPERMAN

If you are a superman naturally, you can practice your sport and perhaps become a champion. But if you are just an ordinary man to begin, what do you do, just become an ordinary athlete? Or do you do like Olympic champions Bob Richards, Mal Whitfield, Parry O'Brien, Al Oerter or other great champions and record holders Bill Neider, Don Bragg, John Thomas, Billy Cannon, Jackie Jensen, Pete Dawkins, Bob Gutowski, Bob Backus, Frank Stranahan, Dick Cleveland and Al Wiggins, train with York Barbells, the Bob Hoffman way? 16 of the men who won Olympic championships at Melbourne, were Bob Hoffman's boys grown up, boys who started to read Strength & Health magazine and train with York Barbells, when they entered their teens. And almost without exception these men used Hoffman's Hi-Proteen and Energol. The Olympic team, the Pan-American team, the teams which competed all over the world, were supplied with Hoffman nutritional products.

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Pictured here is the Hoffman's Hi-Proteen-Energol-Daily Dozen Bargain Special. Priced at only \$7.50 for a generous month's supply of these two wonderful nutritional products, it is a rare nutritional bargain in today's usual high-cost market for nutritional products.

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Pop Warner All-America

(Continued from Page 23)

Bass and Milton, 13-year-old Bill Jones, East Point, Ga., also made the All "A" Team. This gave the State of Georgia the honor of placing more All Americans than any other state in the Union. As a matter of fact Georgia placed Chester Danuser of Milledgeville on the All "A" Team and Jimmy Loudermilk of Columbus on the honorable mention list. This is a grand total of five All Americans.

Annapolis was the favorite college most kids wanted to attend. Navy-minded were Peter Arthur, Kailua, Hawaii; Chester Danuser, Milledgeville, Ga.; Grey Eberle, Anaheim, Calif.; William Oliver, Miami, Okla.; and Bill Salyer, Richmond, Ky.

Quarterback **KRANKLIN A. SANTORO**, age 13, Bridgeton, N. J., earns spending money as actor on the "Sheriff Smith" Western-movie appearing Saturday mornings out of Philadelphia's CBS affiliate—WCAU-TV. The show is produced by Pop Warner commissioners Paul Fraley and Harry K. Smith.

Quarterback **BOB DeLAURENTIS**, Pleasantville, N. J., wrote the All American Team's "Huddle Prayer"—
Dear Lord, please join our team today,
Guide us every yard of the way.
To help play the game that's clean,
While teaching the young and
also the teen.

If we win or lose, when the game is through,
We will give our thanks to the
Coaches and You.

The All Americans will be rewarded with a June 20-28 vacation in Philadelphia and New York. Their Quaker City hosts will be general chairman, Francis R. Strawbridge, Jr.; Phila Electric Company's Charles A. Barsuglia; Col. A. L. Booth, U. S. Marines; Samuel H. Daroff; Elmer F. Hansen; Irving H. Kutcher; Charles Lowenthal; Gordon Ryan, Paoli (Pa.) Optimists; Joseph J. Tomlin, Pop Warner president and Thomas Willis, head of the Northeast Phila Chamber of Commerce, national Warner headquarters. William G. Rohrer, Camden, will host for the State of New Jersey.

MRS. ALLEN MEHLE heads the New York City hosts which include: James T. Bryan, Jr.; Rosemary Haywood, publisher, Host magazine; Edward S. Irish, president, Madison Square Garden; John V. Mara, president, New York Football Giants; Robert M. Ready, founder, Gotham Bowl; Chris Schenkel, TV sports commentator; Arlo Wilson, president, New York Touchdown Club and Harry Wismer, president, New York Titans Football Club.

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MAUREEN SULLIVAN

Junior Miss America

Our co-ed this month is Miss Maureen Sullivan, winner of America's Junior Miss Pageant Contest. This national contest is open to any high school senior in the United States and the winner is selected on the basis of talent, personality, ability to wear sports clothes, evening clothes, talk intelligently and adaptability to new situations.

Miss Sullivan is a blue-eyed honey blonde, 5'6" tall. In June she graduates from West Haven High School, West Haven, Connecticut where she was on the Fashionette Board, counsellor for Seventeen Magazine, Pathfinder's Club, Chorus, prom committee, French Club, Junior Achievement Club Secretary and cheerleader.

Maureen was selected as a contestant in the Junior Miss Pageant through a pageant sponsored by the New Haven Jaycees to represent Connecticut. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Sullivan of West Haven, Connecticut. She plans to enter Southern Connecticut State College where



she hopes to prepare herself to teach mentally retarded children.

The purpose of America's Junior Miss Pageant is to discover one of America's truly outstanding high school senior girls who best exemplifies her classmates throughout the nation. It was conceived and organized by the Mobile Junior Chamber of Commerce and it

draws financial support from the governments of the city and county of Mobile, Alabama and the Mobile Azalea Trail Festival. The Coca-Cola Company and Bobbie Brooks, Inc. are the national sponsors which were carefully selected and these firms are lending their enthusiastic support to the scholarship foundation of the pageant.

Subsidization of Athletes

(Continued from Page 21)

second most prolific in money received. Track athletes over the nation rank third in the amount of money awarded to them (7.5%), while baseball players are a clear-cut fourth (5.5%). Swimmers rank next (2.4%) and there is very little difference between the next three, tennis players (1.5%), wrestlers (1.4%), and golfers (1.2%). Gymnasts with .4% of the scholarship awards rank last among the eight sports.

Although the bulk of scholarships were paid out to participants in the above eight sports, there were others. Among this group hockey players were the most heavily subsidized.

Computed on a percentage basis among all schools, hockey was above gymnastics at .68%. The next most prolific activity was skiing where three schools gave from 1 to 5% of their total allotment to that sport.

Only one school gave financial help to boxers (5%). Two institutions gave small amounts (1%) each to lacrosse, while the same number of colleges allotted from .5 to 1% to soccer and fencing. Single institutions reported small amounts to rifle and crew squads. One director stated that his institution planned to give scholarship aid to the squash team members starting in 1960. Another stated that his school allotted 1½% of the total athletic scholarship fund to majorettes, while one gave 5% of his aid to managers.

The two tables do not show the range in the percentage of grants-in-aid given in the various sports by individual schools. It might be of interest, therefore, to briefly discuss this phase. One institution gave 94% of its entire athletic scholarship money to football. The lowest percentage given to football players at any one school was 45% of the total. The highest percentage noted in basketball was 20%, and the lowest was 6%.

One leading independent gave 20% of all its money to trackmen. The highest percentage voted in baseball was 11%. One school gave 14% of its total money to swimmers. Financial aid to golfers went as high as 6%, while in tennis the top school paid out 5%. One school gave 4% to gymnasts, whereas another awarded 8% to wrestlers. Surprisingly, to this author one director reported that 15% of his entire scholarship budget went to hockey.

As expected, each of the sixty-one responding schools aided their athletes in both football and basketball. Only six reported no subsidizations in track, while seven said they gave no help in baseball. Twenty, or approximately one-third, gave nothing to tennis play-

(Continued on Page 28)

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Subsidization of Athletes

(Continued from Page 27)

ers. A little over one-third of the directors said they gave no help to swimmers or golfers. Well over one-half (39) gave nothing to wrestlers. Fifty schools out of the sixty-one gave no financial help to gymnasts.

Note that the south is rather well above the average in football (plus 7½%) and a little above in basketball. This section of the country, however, lags in track by 3% and by 1½% in baseball. In swimming, golf, and tennis the southern athletes were just barely below the national average. Although gymnasts and wrestlers are not highly subsidized in any section, they are especially low in the south. No southern wrestlers received scholarships and only one school gave aid to gymnasts.

To learn if there were any trends in popularity among sports, the questionnaire asked the directors to indicate activities which were being added or dropped in the near future. The results of this query show the changes as extremely insignificant. Fencing was being dropped in two institutions, while wrestling was being added in a like

number. Tennis, swimming, and crew were being added in one case each. Outside of these, no changes were anticipated. This could be interpreted as a general satisfaction with the sports now on the college programs.

An attempt was made to determine which athletic group had the most all-round program in-so-far as percentage of scholarship money might indicate. Just the nine traditional college sports listed in the tables were included. Since all schools subsidized football and basketball rather heavily, these activities were excluded. In other words, which conferences spread their scholarships out best among the so-called "step-child" sports?

The leader was the Pacific Coast which gave almost 30% of its money to these sports, while the Big 10 was a close second, allowing 28.6%. The Big 8 ranked high by giving slightly over one-fourth of its total to sports other than football and basketball.

The Southwest Conference and the Independents allotted barely under one-fifth of its total to these activities. Three conferences in the south brought up the rear in this order: Southeastern (12%), Southern (7.5%), and Atlantic Coast Conference (5%).

As stated earlier, this study shows percentages only, not the exact amount of dollars spent for scholarships. Even so, some interesting tendencies are revealed and relative emphasis on the various sports by geographical sections are uncovered. Interesting trends might be revealed if a similar study were made ten or so years hence.

Princeton

(Continued from Page 9)

was first voiced by enthusiastic Tiger followers of yesteryear.

The well-known All-American teams which appear in profusion following each gridiron season have seen 77 wearers of the Tiger stripes on their rolls since the first selection in 1889. The list contains a number of names which will recall stirring feats of deriding-do as long as Princeton graduates and followers of Tiger football congregate and discuss the pigskin parade — legendary names such as **Hector Cowan, John DeWitt, James McCormick, Eddie Hart, Stan Keck and Jac Weller**, Princeton's playing alumni in the Hall of Fame, as well as such other performers as **Snake Ames, "Biffy" Lea, Harold Ballin, Arthur Hillebrand, Sanford White, Don Lourie, Jake Slagle, Dick Kazmaier and Frank McPhee.**

As blessed as Princeton has been with playing standouts through the years, it has been equally fortunate in its coaching excellence, as exemplified by three of the game's top figures. For seventeen seasons, **William W. Roper** served as a volunteer head coach, compiling a mark of 89 wins and 16 ties while losing only 28 games. Not among the game's great tacticians, Roper rather is noted for his inspirational qualities, as shown in his coining the phrase "A team which won't be beaten can't be beaten".

From 1932 through 1937, Tiger football fortunes were in the capable hands of **Herbert O. "Fritz" Crisler**, now athletic director at the University of Michigan. Crisler's record at Princeton for six seasons showed a commendable 35 wins and 5 ties in 49 games, with two undefeated teams in 1933 and 1935. In the former season, his Bengal team inflicted the only regular season setback to Columbia's Rose Bowl champion eleven.

From 1945 when Tiger football embarked upon a comeback from two seasons of informal play until his untimely death in 1957, Princeton alumnus **Charles W. Caldwell** presided over the gridiron scene and did so with measurable success. Within three seasons, he had moved the Tigers into the black ink on the won-and-lost ledger and his teams produced winning records from 1947 until his death. Caldwell engineered successive unbeaten elevens in 1950 and 1951 and produced a winning streak of 24 in a row from 1949 to 1952. His overall Princeton record shows 70 triumphs, 30 setbacks and three deadlocks and he was named Coach of the Year in 1950.

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AT ALL SPORT SHOPS OR WRITE

Barber Bldg.

JOLIET, ILLINOIS

Princeton's athletic scene. Under the astute coaching of Michigan graduate **Franklin "Cappy" Cappon**, Tiger basketball teams have, over the most recent eleven seasons, gained the league championship four times, lost the title in playoffs twice after tying for the top spot and finished in the first division in each of the other five campaigns. Under youthful coaches **Norm Wood** and **Bob Clotworthy**, the latter a former Olympic gold medal winner in the dive, Princeton fortunes in ice hockey and swimming are very much on the rise with this winter's strong freshman units boding well for the next few seasons.

Still regarded as perhaps collegiate hockey's top all-time performer is **Hobart A. H. Baker** who played for Princeton in the years immediately preceding this nation's entry into World War I. Hobey Baker, for whom Princeton's 2400-seat on-campus rink is named, was killed in a plane crash while on duty with the Black Watch in France in 1918.

During the recent winter campaign, freshman **Gardiner Green** established a new National Collegiate freshman mark in the 100-yard breaststroke with a 1:04 time and is one of a number of fine freshman swimmers who should do much for Princeton swimming in the next few years.

Squash and tennis, each under the capable tutelage of **John Conroy**, have become perennially strong sports at Princeton. For the past two seasons, the Tigers have produced the national collegiate squash racquets champion in junior **Steve Vehslage** of Haverford, Pa. His performances have allowed the Princeton team to annex the team championship as well. Conroy coached the Nassau tennis teams between 1949 and 1953 to 43 consecutive victories which ranks as the longest varsity winning streak in Princeton athletic history. His teams captured five consecutive net championships in the Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis Association between 1950 and 1954.

Other excellent facilities which grace the Princeton athletic scene include the Springdale Golf Club adjacent to the campus where the Tiger links squads conduct the intercollegiate matches; Lake Carnegie, a three-mile long body of water bordering the eastern edge of the campus which was the gift to the University of the late steel magnate, Andrew Carnegie; and Palmer Stadium, scene during the 1930's of internationally famed Princeton Invitational Track Meets and celebrated for its unusually fast cinder oval.

Princeton, a member of the vast Eastern College Athletic Conference

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Cover Photo —

Coach Oliver Jackson and Calvin Cooley Abilene Christian College

Championship coach, lecturer, teacher, international goodwill ambassador—all these descriptions fit Abilene Christian College's track coach Oliver Jackson.

Indicative of his standing in the track coaching profession, Jackson is vice-president of the NCAA Track Coaches Association, a member of the association's six-man Executive Board, and a member of the NCAA Track and Field Rules Committee.

Since 1956 his products have won three Olympic gold medals and have broken or tied world all-time best performances on 11 occasions. Jackson's prize pupil, sprinter Bobby Morrow, took three gold medals at the 1956 Olympics.

He has served in referee or honorary referee capacities at the Texas Relays, Drake Relays, Southwestern Recreation Meet, West Texas Relays, Border Olympics, Meet of Champions and the Texas Interscholastic League Championships.

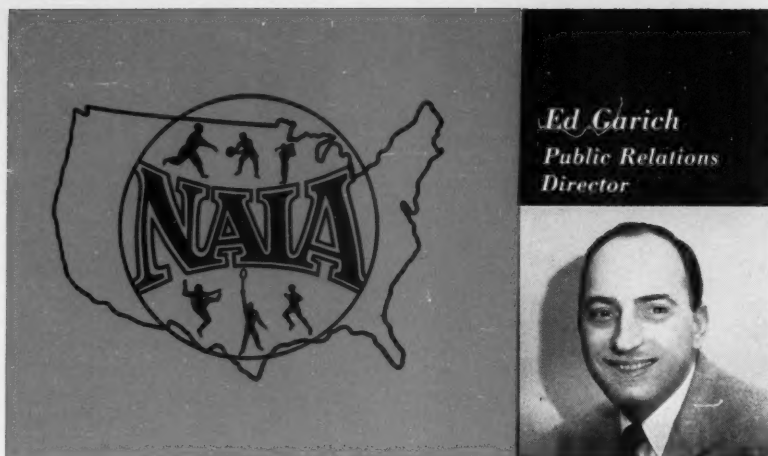
As a lecturer Jackson has instructed on track and field at the International Coaches Clinic among others, and is slated as the track lecturer at the 1960 Texas High School Coaching Association Clinic, the largest such meet in the world.

One of Jackson's outstanding products is hurdler Calvin Cooley of Hawley, Texas, now a junior at Abilene Christian College. In high school Cooley clocked a wind-blown 14.0 for the high hurdles and won the Texas Class B high and low hurdles crowns.

In his frosh season at Abilene Christian he established a national low hurdle mark of 22.5 and ran the highs in a legitimate 14.3 on three occasions. He went down to defeat only one time and that was in an open event.

After recording 22.5 and 14.0 as a sophomore he was forced out of the national championship meet picture by a muscle injury. This spring he owns the nation's second best low hurdle time of 22.2, only one-tenth of a second off the recognized world record.

He also runs on ACC's relay teams and was on last season's 39.8 quartet for the 440-yard relay and 1:24.5 foursome for the 880-yard relay. Cooley runs the leadoff this spring on the Wildcats' two sprint relays.



TRACK HALL OF FAME

FOUR PERSONS, two coaches and two former athletes, were added to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) track hall of fame on June 2.

The honorees were installed at the second annual NAIA track hall of fame dinner at Sioux Falls, S. D., site of the 1960 NAIA track and field championships June 3-4.

Being honored as coaches are **Charles H. Foster**, Nebraska State Teachers College, Kearney, Neb., and **C. William Martin**, Whitman college, Walla Walla, Wash. Former athletes be honored are **Charles Holding**, formerly of East Texas State College, and **John Walter Morriss**, formerly of Southwestern Louisiana Institute.

Foster has coached for 33 years, 15 of them at Kearney State where his teams have won nine Nebraska College Conference track titles. Last year his Kearney team placed fifth in the National Intercollegiate meet at Sioux Falls. Previous to coaching at Kearney he coached five years at Clay Center high school and 13 years at Ansley high school, both in Nebraska.

Foster was winner of 18 sports letters at Grand Island, Neb., high school and Grand Island college. He received his master's degree from the University of Denver. He is director of the Kearney invitational high school meet and has been active over the years in assisting youngsters in athletics.

Once the "world's fastest human", C. William Martin went on to become as outstanding as a coach as he had been as an athlete. While running for Notre Dame in 1911, Martin ran the 100 yard dash in 9.6 seconds and the 220 in 22.1 seconds, both in the same meet and both the fastest ever recorded in those events at that time.

Martin coached at North Carolina University in 1913-14, then went to Penn State from 1914 to 1921. He then moved to Harvard. He began coaching at Whitman in 1934 and remains as that college's track coach and football trainer. His teams at Whitman have won 12 Northwest Conference championships. He has served as commissioner of streets and parks in Walla Walla and was president of the Washington Association of Cities in 1949.

Charles Holding set the NAIA high jump record in 1953 at 6 feet, 9 3/4 inches, and it still stands, the oldest record on the NAIA book. Holding was four times Lone Star conference champion and three times NAIA champion in his specialty. His best competitive leap was 6 feet, 10 inches in the Lone Star conference meet in 1954. Twice in practice, Holding realized his ambition of jumping 7 feet, but he never did it officially. Holding is one of only three 3-time winners in the NAIA meet. The others are Bobby Morrow in the dashes and John Fromm, Pacific Lutheran's javelin artist.

Holding now is in the Air Force, which he joined upon graduation in 1954. He competed in service track for some time but now has retired from competition.

John Walter Morriss, track coach at the University of Houston, Houston, Tex., was at one time the world record holder in the 120-yard high hurdles when he won the National A.A.U. event in 1933 while running for Southwest Louisiana. His time for the event was :14.3. He won the Olympic Trials hurdles in 1932 at Chicago and placed fourth in the final Olympic Trials. He ran with an All-American team in 1932 against Greece and Great Britain and established a world record for the high

hurdles around a curve in 14.6 seconds.

In 1930 he was selected outstanding athlete at Southwest Louisiana, won the national junior A.A.U. hurdles and defeated England's Olympic champion hurdler, Lord Burleigh, establishing a new Canadian record of :14.7.

In 1931 Morriss set a world indoor record of 8.5 seconds in the 70-yard high hurdles. In 1933 Morriss toured Europe with an all-American team, winning 14 successive races and tying the world record twice. Morriss began coaching in 1936 at North Carolina and has coached at Southwest Louisiana, Arkansas U., Michigan State and Houston.

Baseball Hall of Fame

Paul and Lloyd Waner, famed former players with the Pittsburgh Pirates, are among the four persons named as first selections to the newly created baseball section of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Hall of Fame.

The Waners were named for their playing feats both in the major leagues and at East Central Oklahoma State College. Also named were two coaches for the Hall of Fame. They are **Rankin Williams**, athletic director and baseball coach at Southwestern Oklahoma State College, Weatherford, Okla., and **Sigurd S. Reque**, professor emeritus at Luther college, Decorah, Ia., and formerly athletic director and baseball coach at that college.

The four honorees were installed in the NAIA Hall of Fame on June 5 in ceremonies at Soux City, Ia., site of the NAIA 1960 baseball championships June 6-10.

The Waner brothers, as might be presumed from their later feats, were outstanding baseball players at East Central Oklahoma State. However, it was in professional baseball that the Waners made history.

Paul, nicknamed Big Poison, appears in the record books as tied with Mel Ott for the modern National league record for scoring 100 or more runs the most seasons, nine; and for tying Willie Keeler's old record and setting a modern record for 200 or more hits the most seasons, eight. On August 26, 1926, he got six hits in six at bat and on May 20, 1932, he tied the National league record with four doubles. His best season at bat was 1927, when he had a .380 average. He competed in one world series and in 1952 was selected to the Baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N. Y.

Lloyd, called Little Poison, equalled the National league record by leading the league in singles four years. He holds the modern National league record with 198 singles in one season



THE EAST



IRVING T. MARSH

New York Herald Tribune

TO THE EASTERN rowing fraternity — and there is no brotherhood closer than rowers — the greatest one-day regatta ever held anywhere was staged on Lake Quinsigamond, Worcester, Mass., by the Eastern Association of Rowing Colleges the other week.

This was the 15th annual sprint championships of the association and for the first time it included lightweight and heavyweight divisions as part of the one regatta. There were 63 crews involved in the 18 morning and afternoon races and close to 800 competitors, coaches, trainers, etc. were gathered in Worcester for the event. Also 15,000 spectators.

It came off wonderfully well, too, despite a strong headwind that may have hampered some of the crews during the race and a bit of a foul-up in housing before the race. But after it was over the association felt it was the finest it had ever staged and it is likely that the sprint championships — previously held in Washington, D. C.; Princeton, N. J.; Cambridge, Mass., Annapolis, Md., and other spots has found a permanent home.

It produced, too, considerable of a surprise in the victory of Cornell in the varsity heavyweight test, the big race of the day, and it set up the I.R.A. championships on June 18 and the Olympic trials in early July (both on Lake Onondaga, Syracuse) as potentially great regattas. For Navy and Penn, even though they were beaten by Cornell in the sprints, are going to have considerable to say about the I.R.A. championships and Harvard, which finished second to the Big Red, is going to be in there, in the Olympic trials. The Cantbs don't compete in the I.R.A. On that day they have their annual engagement with Yale on the Thames River at New London, Conn., only four-mile race in America.

Anyway, the sprint championships indicated that this is going to be the best rowing season hereabouts in many years and Tippy Goes, the chairman of the United States Olympic Rowing

Committee, feels that the United States will send its greatest team — in all events as well as the eight-oared — to Rome this summer.

* * *

NOTES FROM THE SPRING FOOTBALL FRONT — The word is out that Syracuse once more is going to be, as Morton Moss, of the Los Angeles Examiner, dubbed them when they played U.C.L.A., "The Beast of the East." The Orange, in fact, is reported to be even better than a year ago, when it was the nation's No. 1 team, winner of the National Football Foundation's MacArthur Bowl as the national champion and winner in the Cotton Bowl.

This lends credence to the story being promulgated by Jim Tarman, Penn State publicist, which goes like this: When a Syracuse football player was asked which were the two toughest teams the Orange had to face in 1959 he replied: "Penn State and the Syracuse freshmen."

Also according to reports, Penn State will be in there pitching again and Pittsburgh hopes to be much improved.

* * *

Talking of the National Football Foundation, the organization, which is dedicated to the erection of a Football Hall of Fame on the Rutgers Univer-

sity campus, site of the first inter-collegiate game, is expanding rapidly. Chapters already have been organized in 15 cities by Harvey Harman, executive director, and Chet LaRoche, president of the Foundation, expects there will be at least 50 in action by the end of the year. Already they stretch from coast to coast, with Los Angeles, San Francisco, Denver, Dallas, Houston, Minneapolis, Philadelphia and Wilmington, Del., among the latest chapters chartered.

* * *

As if there weren't enough to occupy the attention of collegians in the spring, tra-la, there comes now another event — what its aficionados call the Inter-collegiate Bicycle Road-Racing Championship.

According to its historians, this little gem was inaugurated in 1882, at fabled Coney Island, in Brooklyn, N. Y. It was resumed a year ago by Yale enthusiasts.

The boys held the championship at West Rock, in New Haven, Conn., and the 1960 winner was Bill Pflug, of St. Peter's College, in Jersey City, N. J., who pedaled the 34.2-mile course in 1 hour 40 minutes 12 seconds. Yale won the team title with 54 points, followed by M.I.T., Princeton and St. Peter's. Last year's winner, Bobby Fisher, of C.C.N.Y., led most of the way again but tired near the end. A total of 14 colleges competed.

* * *

ODDS & ENDS — Tom (Satch) Sanders, the N.Y.U. basketballer who led the Violets into the N.C.A.A. championship and who broke all N.Y.U. scoring records, was awarded the Alumni trophy as the year's top athlete. . . . Bill Gundy, Dartmouth quarterback, was named to the All-Ivy scholastic team for two years in a row, receiving an encyclopedia the first year and then a bookcase to house the set the second year.

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JACK HORNER

The Durham Herald

ATLANTIC COAST



MARYLAND SWIMMING COACH BILL CAMPBELL has a unique summer task. He's touring the Far East training swimmers and conducting aquatic clinics under the International Educational Exchange program, thanks to a financial grant from the State Department in Washington.

Campbell, who will be gone over three months, will visit Singapore, Malaya, Taiwan, Tokyo and stop at Honolulu on his way home. He will hold learn to swim campaigns, teach life saving classes, reveal new methods of water sanitation and help train potential Olympic swimmers.

Campbell, a native of Pittsburgh, Pa., lettered in football, track and swimming at Springfield College during a career which was interrupted by the war. He graduated there in 1949. After coaching swimming four years at his alma mater, he went to Virginia Military Institute. His 1955 VMI squad swept the Southern Conference title and he moved to Maryland, which had no swimming team. In fact, the College Park institution had no swimming pool until a year later. In four years, Campbell developed an Atlantic Coast Conference championship squad.

Bruce Sylvia of Richmond, Va., is the new tennis champion of the ACC after dethroning Wake Forest's Bill Cullen. As a matter of fact, Cullen, who hails from Fairfield, Conn., lost only two conference matches during the past season and both were at the hands of Sylvia, who paced University of North Carolina to team honors.

After polishing off Cullen in the singles, 6-2, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1, Sylvia then paired with teammate Ben Keyes to sweep the doubles from Cullen and Jim Duffey, 6-2, 6-1, 6-1. The Tar Heels amassed 26 points, eight more than runnerup Duke, and walked off with the John F. Kenfield Memorial Trophy awarded the school compiling the most points in the loop tournament.

Sylvia's brother Del won the Southern Conference singles championship flying North Carolina colors several years ago.

Maryland's all-powerful Terrapins captured their fifth consecutive ACC outdoor track title, winning eight of 15 events and rolling up 98 points to runnerup Duke's 40. North Carolina was third with 28½ points followed by South Carolina with 20, Clemson 19½, Virginia 16, Wake Forest 2 and N. C. State 1.

Although North Carolina won the conference baseball and golf championships, Deane Beman of Maryland and Ronny (cq) Thomas of Wake Forest wound up co-champions in golf.

Beman, British amateur champion in 1959, fired a final round three under par to deadlock Thomas in the 36-hole tournament reeled off on the Duke University campus course.

They carded identical totals of 142. Thomas shot 70-72 and Beman 74-68. Pete Green, runnerup for the North & South Amateur at Pinehurst this spring, turned in a pair of 73s and finished third at 146. Tournament officials ruled against a Beman-Thomas playoff for individual honors, and crowned them co-champions.

Thomas, who hails from Burlington, N. C., won the crown in 1959 and was runnerup as a sophomore in 1958.

North Carolina's 599 edged Duke for team laurels by four strokes. Maryland was third with 616, Wake Forest next with 621, South Carolina 628, Clemson 639, N. C. State 642 and Virginia 650.

The Conference baseball race went right down to the wire again. A year ago, Clemson, North Carolina and Wake Forest finished in a three-way deadlock, and staged a three-team playoff series before Clemson emerged triumphant.

This year Duke and North Carolina went into their final regular season game in a first place tie. They battled 14 exciting innings before Coach Walter Rabb's Tar Heels pulled the game and the title out of the fire, 6-3. It was North Carolina's 11th consecutive victory after having lost its first three loop starts.

The hero of the Tar Heel triumph was senior pitcher Wayne Young, who came

on in relief and pitched 8 2/3 scoreless innings. In the 14th inning, Young hit a two-out, bases-loaded single to score two runs and break a 3-3 tie. The Tar Heels added another run before the inning was over.

It was a heartbreaking defeat for Duke pitcher Don (Ace) Altman, sophomore righthander who hurled the full distance and allowed no earned runs. Six Duke errors paved the way for all six Carolina runs.

Altman, who compiled an 8-2 season record, chalked up a fantastic earned run average of 0.82 for the campaign. A native of Freeport, Pa., young Altman is scheduled to be Duke's No. 1 quarter-back next fall unless he signs a professional baseball contract this summer.

Young, who hails from Mooresville, N. C., finished in a blaze of glory to help his team clinch top honors and qualify for NCAA competition. He won seven games and lost two, and compiled a brilliant 1.09 earned run average.

The Citadel captured the Southern Conference baseball title and qualified for the NCAA District Three playoffs at Gastonia, N. C., along with North Carolina, Florida Southern and University of Florida.

The Citadel also won another conference crown when the Bulldogs swept five events and scored in all but three in successfully defending their loop track laurels.

When Bob Thalman resigned at Hampden-Sydney College to join Jim Hickey's staff at North Carolina, he was succeeded by Stokeley Fulton, an assistant who won Little All America honors at Hampden-Sydney in 1954. The 29-year-old Fulton is a native of Danville, Va. He had been on his alma mater's coaching staff since 1957.

Douglas Clyde (Peahead) Walker, long-time head coach at Wake Forest College and coach of the Montreal Alouettes for the last eight years, has signed as chief talent scout in the south for the New York football Giants. Walker, 59, will cover the Atlantic Coast and Southeastern Conferences, which the Giants believe to be very fertile grounds for professional prospects.

Clyde Parrish, 32, a graduate of Presbyterian College and a former Wake Forest College athlete, has been named head basketball coach at Guilford (N. C.) College in the North State Conference.

Incidentally, Pfeiffer College of Misener (N. C.) has been admitted to the North State Conference as its 10th member. A Methodist institution, it had first applied for membership in 1957.



BERT BERTINE

Champaign-Urbana Courier

MID-WEST



term and should have been ineligible.

So it forfeited games to Illinois Wesleyan, North Central and Carroll, all of which it had won. Wesleyan and North Central tied for the championship with 8-4 marks which were changed to 9-3. Carroll moved up to third from a fourth place tie.

* * *

How will the four-year NCAA ban slapped on Indiana affect its athletic program? The NCAA lowered the boom on the Hoosiers for six cases of alleged illegal bonus offers made to prep football prospects by alumni.

Chiefly, other sports will be hurt rather than football. Since there is no post-season possibilities for Big Ten football now that the Rose Bowl pact has ended, there are no NCAA-sponsored events from which the Hoosier gridders can be barred anyhow.

Chief sufferers are apt to be the basketball and swimming squads at Bloomington. Coach Branch McCracken has another cage powerhouse coming up next winter, one good enough to conceivably topple NCAA-champion Ohio State. The Hoosiers lost by only a point at Ohio last season and trounced the Buckeyes at Bloomington. Most of that team will be back.

The swimming team also had designs on national honors in 1961. A powerful freshman squad joining a large nucleus from the Hoosier tank squad which placed third in this year's NCAA meet indicated a possible first place next year.

Indiana will know how Southern California felt while serving its two-year NCAA sentence during which its standout track, baseball, tennis and swimming teams had no opportunity to win NCAA laurels. This year the Trojans are eligible again and already have won the swimming crown and placed second in gymnastics. Likely they'll take track again and could bid in tennis and baseball.

SPRING FOOTBALL drills in the Big Ten promise fans something new to look for next fall.

Perhaps the most newsworthy trend was that toward the three-platoon system. Only Bump Elliott at Michigan used it in 1959. This fall he may be joined by two or three other coaches.

Two who have announced intentions of shuttling three units on and off the gridiron are coaches thought the most unlikely to become advocates of the quantity school. They are Milt Bruhn of Wisconsin and Woody Hayes of Ohio State.

In the past both have been noted disciples of the theory that the best results stem from playing your top 15-16 men as long as possible. Many theorists — and fans — argued with this idea, but Hayes and Bruhn had solid answers in the form of victories and championships.

Hayes and Ohio State, however, had their first losing season during his nine years in Columbus last fall. With a flock of promising newcomers in camp and the eased substitution rule, Woody decided to test the multiple unit system this spring. He liked it.

Bruhn watched his Badgers win the Big Ten last fall but admitted after the season his team hung on for dear life in the stretch when his core of hard-nosed seniors began wearing thin at the edges. Wisconsin lost to Illinois, barely beat Minnesota and took a whacking in the Rose Bowl from Washington.

So in what is a rebuilding year at Madison, where only two starters remain, Bruhn has turned to platoons likewise.

No doubt the success Elliott had at Michigan last autumn has influenced colleagues. Bump, serving his first year, inherited what appeared to be a doormat squad. It started out that way, too. Yet ere the schedule ended the Wolverines, short in quality but long in quantity (a record 44 men won letters), had beaten Illinois, Ohio State and Minnesota in conference contests for a respectable season.

Every Big Ten coach will take advantage of the relaxed rule which permits a "free" appearance for a player each quarter, but not all will go to three units.

"I might if I thought we had enough good players to form a third unit for either defensive or offensive purposes," Bump's brother, Pete, Illinois' new coach, said. "We'll be three deep at some positions but not all."

Purdue's Jack Mollenkopf concurred. "We're rebuilding this season, and I'll be happy to get two good units together, much less three," he commented. Ara Parseghian at Northwestern is another who feels he hasn't enough talent to construct three teams. Forrest Evashevski at Iowa is said to be considering triple-platooning.

— — —

For many years Western Michigan has been a collegiate baseball power in the Midwest. The Broncos have been perennial Mid-American conference winners, and have won their share of NCAA playoff titles.

Western's first bad season in a long time is at hand. At this writing the Broncos were 4-10 for the season and were practically out of the running in the Mid-American.

Why? Lack of pitching. Injury, ineligibility, graduation and loss to organized baseball virtually wiped out Coach Charley Maher's expected staff.

"What makes it rough is that this is as good a team as we've ever had — except for pitching," Maher moaned.

Indiana took five of six from the Broncos during Easter week. Ernie Andres, Hoosier mentor, confirmed Maher's appraisal of his club. "It's really a topnotch team," Ernie said. "It is outstanding in the field, it hits well, it has speed and finesse. But we killed their pitchers."

College Conference of Illinois officials were relieved recently when an announcement of basketball forfeits by Augustana did not affect the final standings on top. Augustana revealed its All-CCI guard, Ron Sergeant, had started his ninth semester in the spring

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TOM SILER

Knoxville News-Sentinel

SOUTHEAST



ATHLETIC DIRECTORS and coaches in the SEC plan to make a recent informal powwow an annual affair.

They met at Daytona Beach and gabbed for two days on mutual problems . . . TV, schedules, recruiting, NCAA rules, new football rules, basketball schedules, minor sports and what-have-you.

It was at this two-day meeting that Bob Neyland, the 68-year-old U-T athletic director and former head football coach, came down with a frightening attack of pneumonia. He gave his friends down there a bad scare, but recovered in time to take a fishing trip to Mexico in mid-June. General Neyland took Bowden Wyatt, his right-hand man at Tennessee, with him.

BERNIE MOORE, the SEC commissioner who reviewed the college scene in general, told the assembled gentlemen that they might as well prepare for two developments:

1. Red-shirting of athletes will be outlawed.

2. All athletes will have to pass entrance requirements to get into school.

"I can see both things coming," said Bernie. "It'll be three or four years, I guess, but they'll be here. Frankly, I don't think either one will hurt our football very much."

Bernie figures there will be a rule that the athlete will be ineligible after eight semesters (or four years) in school.

EACH SCHOOL received \$16,000 as its pro-rata share of postseason bowl receipts. That was \$8000 to \$10,000 less than expected.

The TV pot, by the way, should be easy to take next fall. Moore said the SEC would get about \$200,000 for the telecast of the Alabama-Georgia game on Sept. 17, ABC's game-of-the-week. And the SEC "take" for the telecast of the Ole Miss-LSU game in November on a split-schedule basis, will be about \$110,000.

SEC OFFICIALS will receive a recommendation in December — next official meeting — that a new basketball schedule be drawn up.

The current slate calls for 14 conference games . . . home and home with the three other teams in your own division, plus one game per year with the eight other schools.

Bob Polk of Vanderbilt proposed a new one. Split the SEC into only two divisions. Each school plays the five others in his own division home-and-home, and one game each with the other six. That would make a 16-game SEC slate.

Adolph Rupp of Kentucky and Joel Eaves of Auburn were reportedly against it, but Polk's proposal drew wide support elsewhere.

COACHES nixed the idea of a package TV show all over the South on Sunday. They figured it would doubtless cut into the value of many local shows already planned for the fall.

Most coaches show films in their own area on Sunday and narrate the films — a lucrative sideline for many of them. Ray Graves, the new coach at Florida, is the latest to develop a Sunday show along these lines.

FOR THE FIRST TIME in 15 years Rose Bowl officials are free to invite a Southern team to Pasadena next December. Big Ten Schools are no longer a "must" in the Rose Bowl, although an individual school still can accept an invitation to that bowl.

It is no secret that many SEC schools would jump at a chance to go west.

That's certainly no slam at the Sugar, Cotton or Orange bowls, all of whom entertain lavishly and do a wonderful job on the promotional level. But to this generation a trip to Pasadena would be "new" to players and fans. The fans particularly would welcome such a jaunt.

The money is pretty good, too. A Rose Bowl check hits about \$450,000 to the visiting team, usually a net of about \$370,000.

NOTED BRIEFLY . . . Ray Graves lectured at the recent Tri-States Clinic at Bristol, Va., sponsored by the Jaycees and Virginia High. . . They'll make it an annual affair, having already booked for 1961: Ara Parseghian and Alex Agase of Northwestern, Darrell Royal of Texas, Clayton Stapleton of Iowa State, all football experts; and two basketball brains — Bob Van Atta of Memphis State and Lou Rossini of New York University . . . John Vaught's son, John, Jr., graduated from Baylor School, Chattanooga, in late May and immediately plunged into summer school college work at his daddy's school, Ole Miss . . . **Humpty Heywood**, the personable Baylor School football coach, had five children graduating from one school or another within a three-week period . . . **Jake Gibbs** of Ole Miss, hard-hitting third baseman, was the only SEC player to make the NCAA All-American baseball team. . . Jake is likely to make some football All-Americans in the fall, too. . . Wally Butts of Georgia has returned from a tour of Europe. . . Charley Boswell, the national blind golf champion and a former Alabama star in football, baseball and track, was featured on Ralph Edwards' "This IS Your Life" program a few weeks ago. . . Paul (Bear) Bryant has been laid up with a virus infection recently. . . Ole Miss, to the surprise of no one, is the football title favorite for the fall. . . Behind them are eight teams in a bunch and no one seems to have any firm conviction on who might finish second or seventh . . . sounds like fun.

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ROCKY MOUNTAINS



DICK ROMNEY RETIRES

AT THE RECENT spring meeting of the National Association of Collegiate Commissioners the genial **E. L. (Dick) Romney**, who retires as commissioner of the Skyline Conference this June 30th, was presented with a unique and extraordinary resolution of appreciation. Dick and his good wife, Beth, were also recipients of a lovely sterling silver bowl.

The resolution, presented by Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson, president of the national association, and Reaves E. Peters, secretary, and adopted by the group, is in tribute to "an about-to-retire but fortunately never retiring member of that organization."

Quoting from the resolution, "Dick Romney is readily recognizable in all group photographs of the National Association of Collegiate Commissioners. He is the Commissioner who has had a stadium named for him and in his honor — the 1954-dedicated **E. L. 'Dick' Stadium** at Utah State University. He is also the — or at least a — Commissioner who has held active membership in the American Association of University Professors."

The resolution points out that during his 12 productive years as Commissioner of the Skyline, Dick has enjoyed cordial relationship with all of his opposite numbers, and has contributed notably to the success, worth and pleasure of the NACC's annual meetings. In addition he found time to serve as a director of the Union Bank and Trust Company of Salt Lake City and as a director of the Magna Investment Company of Salt Lake City and points afield.

"To his successful Commissionership, Dick Romney brought a matchless background of experience, understanding, and know-how . . . and is a shining example of the old order in college athletics; his career gives indisputable evidence of the happy fact that there were times of yore when excellence could be achieved without confining specialization."

"The members of the National Association of Collegiate Commissioners hold Dick Romney in high esteem and affectionate regards. They value him as a colleague with strength and integrity, they cherish him as a friend with generosity and staunchness. They regret the imminent loss of close association with him, but rejoice in the fact that the breach of business ties will not destroy the bonds of firm friendship."

Concluding the resolution states "Now be it resolved that, to **E. L. Dick Romney** upon his withdrawal after 12 years of noteworthy service from the Commissioner of the Mountain States Athletic Conference, the members of the NCAA hereby extend hearty congratulations for an important job well done; express heartfelt thanks for unfailing cooperation in a partnership which has been highly rewarding to them; and offer best wishes for an uninterruptedly enjoyable and characteristically active retirement."

All we can add is that it is a wonderful tribute to a wonderful man but every praiseworthy word is deserved.

It is interesting to note that as Dick Romney steps down from his commissioner's seat, the office of commissioner in the Skyline in the last 12 years hasn't cost any member school one single penny. Through Dick's friendship in NCAA quarters he was able to slice a juicy plum from the television contracts. In the last 10 years the Skyline received \$380,076.28 from national TV which gave each school \$47,509.53 from the commissioner's office. During that same 10 year period each school paid into the commissioner's office. During that same 10 year period each school paid into the commissioner's office only \$33,000.

It's unfortunate Mountain States Conference institutions require retirement of faculty members at age 65 for Dick Romney has many productive years ahead. But Dick Romney won't go on the shelf for with this tremendous wealth of information he has acquired over the years and his reluctance to become inactive he'll find some way to utilize this knowledge and

will continue to make his contribution to the betterment of sports throughout the nation.

One of Utah's most successful high school coaches, **Earl Ferguson** of Box Elder high school at Brigham City, Utah, was recently honored by "Earl Ferguson Day" in his city and school district. Coach Ferguson reached the retirement age after having coached for over 30 years and leaves a remarkable record at Box Elder. His contribution to sports in the Brigham City area will long be remembered and his record for football championships will be a mark for future coaches to shoot at for years.

Another veteran of the coaching circle who has retired is **R. R. (Robbie) Robinson**, for the past 37 years coach and athletic director at Phoenix Union high school. Robinson, who graduated from Colorado State University, leaves a sparkling record and, "like Arizona sunshine, his influence has touched everyone he has met with warmth, and light, and sturdy growth."

Colorado State University boasts four former gridders, now graduates of professional football, serving as assistant coaches in the pro ranks. They are **Dale Dodrill**, Denver Broncos; **Jim David**, Los Angeles, **Jack Christiansen**, San Francisco, and **Thurman McGraw** with the Steelers.

4 4 4

Denver University will renew its intra-city basketball series next season with Regis College. It's the first time for the two schools to get together since the 1955-56 season.

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GIB LANDELL

We introduce here our new Pacific Coast columnist who will be bringing to you each month sports, news and views from the Pacific Coast region. Gib Landell relieves Bill Shawhan of this chore. Bill has been doing double duty until just the right man could be found. Gib is that man.

Gib Landell is the wire (UPI) and sports editor of the Elko (Nev.) Daily Free Press. He is a 27-year-old University of Nevada journalism student on "leave" with the newspaper until September when he will return to Reno and complete his undergraduate work.

Landell is former sports editor of the University of Nevada student newspaper The Sagebrush. Prior to attending Nevada he worked in the athletic publicity department at Compton College and also conducted the weekly football and basketball polls for the National Junior College Athletic Association. He graduated from Compton College in 1957.

Landell served two years in the army during the Korean conflict. He spent 14 months in Korea where he was attached to the Public Information Office and wrote for Stars and Stripes and the Army Times.

He graduated from Elko (Nev.) High School in 1950. During his prep days he was a letterman football and basketball player. He later played freshman football at Colorado A&M and junior college basketball in California.

THE SHOT PUT SUMMIT MEETING

AS NIKITA Krushchev was booed at the unsuccessful Paris summit meeting last month west coast track and field addicts were anxiously awaiting the shot put summit meeting of all time. And, some observers felt they might go right on waiting until the contestants were dead and buried.

The four top dogs in the iron ball orbiting business have been dodging one another with a large variety of physical ailment excuses spiced up with red hot accusations toward each

PACIFIC COAST



other. Enterprising sports writers have taken great delight in keeping the feuds aflame.

The "Big Four" of the world's shot putting fraternity — Parry O'Brien, Bill Nieder, Dallas Long and Dave Davis — have been consistently over the magic, 60-foot mark. At this writing, army lieutenant Nieder is the leader at 65-7 with both Long and Davis ahead of official world standard bearer O'Brien who has been only able to boom out a 63-5 heave.

"The summit meeting will never materialize," one follower has been prompted to exclaim. That person went on to explain that the foursome would never get together again in one meeting unless each felt up to his all-time personal best. That we doubt. Barring a very serious injury, the burly weightmen will appear in the shot ring on time at Palo Alto early next month for the final American Olympic Trials.

Who will make up the threesome that will represent Uncle Sam at Rome is an excellent question. Las Vegas oddsmakers change their "book" as frequently as a March wind changes directions.

All four are apparently prone to injuries, phony and legitimate.

O'Brien cancelled out of the Coliseum Relays because of a lingering cold that developed into acute sinusitis and hemorrhaging. Big Parry claims he lost 13 pounds due to the illness.

Nieder detoured the West Coast Relays at Fresno because of a leg injury suffered during an exhibition at Logan, Utah the night before.

Long has been far under his fine early season puts because of injury.

There is a possibility all will be healthy for a "summit" at the Compton Invitational, June 3. However, healing processes may never bring the strong arms together until the National AAU, June 17.

But, we are certain the warm California sun will lure all four onto the floor of Stanford Stadium next month for the clutch performance that decides who gets the tickets for Rome passage.

It will be interesting to see who comes out on top. Being a Nevadan we'll go off the deep end of the crap table and offer this "line" for speculators at the final Olympic qualifications: O'Brien to win with Nieder placing and Long showing. That leaves Davis at the mercy of the AAU for a summer tour some place else. He wouldn't like that. So, he might decide to take all the marbles.

PERISCOPING THE PACIFIC

Lots of recent coaching changes; among them: **Vern Wolfe**, regarded as America's top high school track and field mentor, forsakes North Phoenix High School where he turned out the likes of Dallas Long and Jim Brewer to become frosh track coach at San Jose State. . . . **Ex-Loyola (Calif.)** University football coach Mike Pecarovich leaves teaching duties at Long Beach's St. Anthony's High School to become head football coach at San Diego University. . . . **Alex Bravo**, ex-Cal Poly and Los Angeles Ram griddier, returns to his alma mater as football assistant and head track and cross-country coach. . . . Former Kanab (Utah) High School and College of Southern Utah coach **Boyd Adams** joins the staff at Nevada Southern. . . . **Ed Cody** leaves the University of Santa Barbara to defense coach the new Oakland Raider backfield. . . . **John Legarza** drops head track coaching and assistant football High School to tutor the University of Nevada yearling hoopsters while working on his Masters Degree at the Wolf Pack school. . . . California swim coach **George Schroth** resigns after 12 years at Berkeley. . . . **Ephriam "Red" Rocha**, ex-Detroit Piston coach, is the new assistant basketball coach at Oregon State.

WESTERN SPIKES QUOTES —

Southern California's **Jess Mortensen**:

"The advantage European distance runners have over U S stars is simply one of age. Most of them are around 25 and more physically mature." . . . Mortensen's **Dallas Long**: "I insist I'll do 66 feet in the shot this year. I also expect to be at Rome. I don't know who will stay home but I'm counting on the trip." . . . America's top decathlon hope **Rafer Johnson**: "It'll take a world's record performance, about 8,300 to 8,400 points, to win the event at Rome. And I think C. K. Yang (UCLA frosh from Formosa) will beat Russia's Kuznetsov. Oregon's Dave Edstrom may also finish in the first three."

IT HAPPENED WEST OF THE

ROCKIES — Pepperdine College held its spring football drills at 5 a.m. The Pep gridders decided themselves on the unusual hour because of afternoon jobs and academic schedules. . . . USC's

Charlie Dumas in a Mask and Dagger Society initiation was required to walk up and down steps all morning. The same afternoon he was recuperated enough to clear the high jump bar at 7 ft., ¼ in. . . . Cals's new grid mentor, **Marv Levy**, lost a couple of dandies he had been counting on for next fall when **Wayne Crow**, veteran halfback and quarterback, bypassed his final year of eligibility to sign with the Oakland Raiders because of money hassles and **Larry Parque**, another Bear signal caller, announced his retirement from the sport because of a shoulder injury. . . . In San Francisco, **Avery "Don't You Dare Turn Pro" Brundage**, Olympic and AAU bigwig, said the collapse of the Pacific Coast Conference was a "national disgrace". . . . The builder of Loyola (Calif.) University's famous college marching bands, **John Boudreau**, retired after 25 years. . . . At Los Angeles, officials announced that Indiana, in the NCAA doghouse and barred from NCAA sanctioned events for the next four years, will manage to compete in the Los Angeles Holiday Basketball Tournament next season because the invitation was accepted before the probation was announced.

IN THE SAGEBRUSH — University of Nevada followers have generated more enthusiasm for a Wolf Pack sports team this past spring than they have since the "play for pay" football heydays of Marion Motley, Horace Gillom, Stan Heath and machines. The reason and sport? The greatest track and field squad in the history of the school. The Blue and Silver team was undefeated at this writing and capped the regular season off with the Far Western Conference crown.

Responsible for the cinder upsurge at Reno is a fellow named **Dick Dankworth**. He came north from Los Angeles to coach track and assist in football four years ago. He is a Pepperdine graduate. He coached at his alma mater and handled prep coaching assignments in the LA area prior to the Nevada job.

Since arriving on the fast-growing Reno campus, his troops have broken every school record except the javelin and discus.

In the Nevada Mackay Stadium plant he has installed asphalt takeoffs, concrete throwing surfaces and other innovations to improve performances and draw spectators.

He has taken apparent "nothing" athletes and developed them into champions. Prime example is ace sprinter **Dick Strunk**. A 10.4, so-so performer in the 100 at Hawthorne (Nev.) High School, Dankworth had **Strunk** down to 9.5 last year as a

frosh. **Strunk** and broad jumper **Bob Ritchie**, a 25-foot leaper, are the first athletes out of the Sagebrush State in many years with Olympic potential written on their backs.

UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII 1960 INTERCOLLEGIATE SCHEDULES

The University of Hawaii's football and basketball teams will be engaging in a full intercollegiate schedule for their 1960 seasons. West Coast and Rocky Mountain fans will again have an opportunity to view the colorful "Rainbows" on the gridiron. On September 9, 1960, Los Angeles State College will take on Hawaii at 8 p.m. in the Rose Bowl Stadium. The "Bows" move over to Salt Lake City and will battle the "Redskins" at 8 p.m. Sept. 16 at the Utes Field. The Fresno State "Bulldogs" are next on the list for the fighting "Bows." Kick-off time will be slated for 8 p.m. Sept. 24 at the "Bulldogs" home grounds. On October 1, the Hawaiians will play their last game on the coast against COP.

Hawaii fans will see their team's first '60 home game on October 21 against the University of Idaho. Coach Henry Vasconcellos' boys then take on Humboldt on October 28, Lewis and Clark College, November 11; Brigham Young University November 25. "The

Greatest Game for the Greatest Cause" (Shrine Benefit) will pit the "Spartans" of San Jose State against the Rainbows for their 9th and final game of the year.

Coach Alvin Saake's Basketball Quintet will be seen in action along the West Coast in December 1960. On the 12th and 14th they will meet the University of Washington at Seattle. The University of San Francisco will play host to the Hawaiians on the 19th and 20th. The "Bows" will take on USC, which should be a couple of bruising battles, on the 22nd and 23rd; San Fernando State on the 26th and 27th, and will finish their Mainland jaunt on the 29th and 30th at the California Tournament at Long Beach.

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JUCO

by
Bill Shawhan

COFFEYVILLE TAKES JUCO

COFFEYVILLE, KANSAS, swept up a smashing 93¾ points to win the 1960 National Junior College Athletic Association Track and Field Meet as two records were tied.

The Red Ravens captured four firsts and placed in six other events to win the meet going away.

Larry McCue of the 1959 champion Hutchinson, Kansas, team repeated as sprint king and tied the meet record in the 100-yard dash with a 9.5. He won the 220 in 20.9.

Mike Fulghum of Coffeyville and Richard Haywood of Phoenix, Arizona were other double-winners with Haywood capturing individual high point honors with 28. Haywood won the 120-yard high hurdles, tying the meet rec-

ord of 14.6 in the preliminaries and taking the finals in 14.7; won the broad jump, and was a close second in the 220-yard low hurdles.

Fulghum pulled the iron man stunt of winning both the mile and 2-mile. He ran the mile in 4:27.4 and the 2-mile in 9:55.4 in a brilliant individual performance.

Phoenix was second in the meet with 50¼ points while Hutchinson and Howard County of Big Spring, Texas tied for third with 46¼.

New York Community College, the team that traveled the longest distance, was fifth with 40 points and Lubbock, Texas was next with 34.

Trinidad, Colorado won the 440-yard relay in 43.4, which was only a tenth of a second over the meet record.

FINAL STANDINGS

1. Coffeyville, Kansas, 93¾ points; 2. Phoenix, 50¼ points; 3. Tie between Howard County and Hutchinson, Kansas, 46¼ points; 5. New York City Community College, 40 points; 6. Lubbock Christian, 34 points; 7. Tarleton State, 33 points; 8. Trinidad, Colorado, 28 points; 9. McCook, Nebraska, 22½ points; 10. Boise, Idaho, 21¾ points; 11. Northeastern, Colorado, 14 points; 12. Blinn College, 13½ points; 13. Pueblo, Colorado, 12 points; 14. Amarillo College, 10 points; 15. Tie between Chanute, Kansas; Garden City, Kansas; Grand Rapids, Michigan, 8 points; 18. Northern Oklahoma, 7 points; 19. Tie between Flint, Michigan and Pratt, Kansas, 4 points; 21. Tie between San Antonio, Odessa, Victoria, 2 points; 24. Otero, Colorado, 1¾ points; 25. Bacone College, 1 point.

PHOENIX CAPTURES NJCAA

Utilizing great pitching along with some timely hitting, the Phoenix College Bears won the third Annual NJCAA Baseball Tournament in four straight games. The Bears climaxed the season with a record of 34 wins and 4 losses with nary a defeat in junior college competition.

Although second best in the Tourney, the plaudits for unadorned fortitude must go to the Plowboys of Tarleton College, Texas. They played three

games in the final 22 hours of the tournament but just didn't quite have enough left to whip Phoenix.

Scores of the Tournament game by game are as follows:

Wilmington, North Carolina 12, Tarleton, Texas 4 (8 innings)
Phoenix, Arizona 4, Wright (Chicago, Ill.) 3
Northeastern (Miami, Okla.) 8, Boise, Idaho 0 (7 innings)
Mesa, Colorado 15 Long Island, New York 10
Tarleton 12, Wright 7
Boise 11, Long Island 1 (5 innings)
Phoenix 12, Wilmington 1 (7 innings)
Northeastern 8, Mesa 2
Tarleton 4, Boise 3 (10 innings)
Mesa 9, Wilmington 8
Phoenix 11, Northeastern 8
Tarleton 10, Mesa 2 (7 innings)
Tarleton 16, Northeastern 15
Phoenix 8, Tarleton 4

ALL TOURNAMENT TEAM

1960 NJCAA Baseball Tournament

Champion Phoenix dominated all-tournament selections by placing two infielders and two outfielders among the stars.

Northeastern Oklahoma A&M landed three, Tarleton two and Mesa, Boise and Wright one each.

Voting was especially close at third base, where Phoenix's Syd Smith won out despite a mediocre .222 batting average, and in the pitching department. Boise's Pat House made it with an 0-2 record when he gave up just two earned runs and fanned 18 for a weak-hitting team.

Tarleton's Mickey Lee was a unanimous choice as the all-star catcher and winner of the Press-Radio award as the most valuable player. Major league scouts selected Wright pitcher Jerry Rozmus as the "most likely to succeed."

The all-stars:

Pos. Player, Team	Tourney Av.
C-Mickey Lee, Tarleton	.429
1B-Randy Dow, Mesa	.375
2B-Dave Berryhill, Northeastern	.467
3B-Syd Smith, Phoenix	.222
SS-Larry Walker, Phoenix	.375
OF-Jim Priolo, Wright	.625
OF-Dennis Starkins, Phoenix	.313
OF-Bill Rix, Phoenix	.375
UIF-Dave Boone, Northeastern	.400
UOF-Don Ringgold, Northeastern	.333
P-Pat House, Boise	0-2
P-Ken Floyd, Tarleton	2-1

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

Mickey Lee, Tarleton

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Jerry Rozmus, Wright

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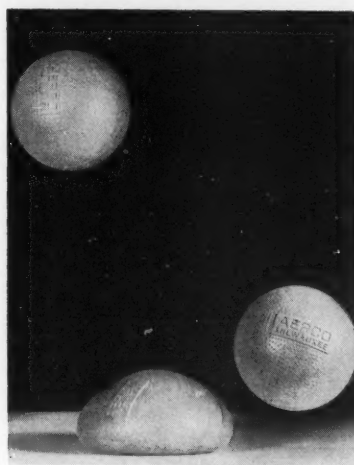
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A new high powered voice amplifier that can carry the human voice over one mile of open water or open country has been introduced by Hamilton Electronics Corporation of Chicago, Illinois. The new unit is aptly named "Mighty Mike." It is completely self-contained, compact and lightweight, suitable for public address, schools, police work, fire fighters, construction crews, and sportsmen. The "MIGHTY MIKE" operates on eight standard flashlight batteries or from a 12 volt automobile battery, using the cigarette lighter connection. It is rated at 30 watts of power, which according to manufacturer is about three times the rating of other portable amplifier systems. A number of low cost accessories and attachments make it a truly versatile unit. It can be mounted on car tops, on car windows, carried about in person, operated with more than one speaker. It is easily disassembled for various uses. The amplifier assembly has been epoxy treated and is impervious to moisture and temperature. Two volume ranges are possible. With switch at "low power" the "Mighty Mike" battery supply lasts about 100 hours. With switch at "high power" the increase in volume is 30 times with proportionately lower battery life.



No Dents—No Bounce—No Roll—No-body Hurt with New Air-and-Rubber Cushioned Shot-Put.

5½-inch diameter, regulation 12 lbs. weight, a new air-and-rubber cushioned shot-put is now available which hefts firm and solid in the hand but which is claimed to land so softly that it will not dent gym floors and you can even drop it on your foot without wincing.

Made by AERCO, INC. of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and designed by a former high school coach, the AERCO Shot-Put is produced by an exclusive but simple process which makes it cost less than the standard indoor shot-puts now in use.

Unlike an all-metal sphere which cannot "give" on landing but which concentrates its full 12 pounds with deadly impact on a tiny fraction of its surface, the AERCO Shot-Put disperses the blow over 60 square inches of yielding rubber casing, while hundreds of loosely-packed pellets inside make it "squooosh" like a beanbag to further cushion the impact shock.

Just enough air is left within the pellet-filled core of the shot-put, however, to make it return instantly, like a tennis ball, to its true-sphere shape. There is little bounce, almost no roll!

Book Reviews

For Coaches, Trainers,
Officials and Fans

RECREATION LEADERSHIP

By H. DAN CORBIN. Covering all types of activities, Professor Corbin begins with a history of the recreation movement. He then discusses leadership, organization and administration. His complete coverage of the various phases of recreation makes clear the growing importance of trained leadership. Activities presented include those for young children, teenagers and adults. Programs featuring activities for older people are emphasized. Prentice-Hall, Inc., \$6.50.

SPRINGBOARD DIVING

By PHIL MORIARTY—Here is a book on diving written by a foremost U. S. Coach who has had some thirty years' experience in training divers of all degrees of experience. He employs a unique approach which should assure rapid development. Because he believes training the eye to observe a dive properly is a basic part of learning to dive, this book features a photograph series of twelve dives, demonstrated by Bob Clotworthy, 1956 Olympic Games Gold Medalist, for Springboard Diving. Each series consists of twenty photographs so arranged that they can be rapidly flipped by hand to give an accurate picture of the dive in action. For those who want to learn how to dive or to improve diving skills, this book is an invaluable guide. Ronald Press Co., \$4.00.

WEIGHT TRAINING FOR FOOTBALL

By ELVAN GEORGE and RALPH EVANS. This book shows you how to build all-around, well-conditioned athletes. You'll see how to build up those arms and shoulders . . . develop powerful legs and backs . . . strengthen wrists and hands . . . develop the neck muscles. The program is noteworthy for its amazing simplicity. You can spend as little as 5 minutes a day . . . there are no special diets or fancy equipment . . . yet in no time at all, your players will be sprouting the right muscles in the right places. Prentice-Hall, Inc., \$4.95.

DEFENSIVE BASKETBALL

By FRANK MCGUIRE. A step-by-step manual of strategy, DEFENSIVE BASKETBALL gives you information on everything from a defensive code to tactics of combination plays. Players and coaches alike will benefit from these game-proven methods. One of the leading advocates of "varied defense" spiced with the "surprise defense," McGuire meticulously outlines the fundamentals, skills, and techniques of these elements, which have helped usher the Irishman through a brilliant career in high school and college coaching. Prentice-Hall, Inc., \$4.95.

BASEBALL PLAY AND STRATEGY

By EYTHAN ALLEN. Here is a book which is the last word on baseball — a complete, comprehensive guide covering every phase of the game prepared by a famous coach and former major league star. Player, coach, manager, sports writer and fan will find this authoritative book invaluable for all the answers about playing, coaching or watching our national sport. It is copiously illustrated with photographs of top-flight major leaguers of past and present, each expertly demonstrating some technique or skill. Over one hundred different players bat, catch, run, slide, field, and pitch throughout the pages. Ronald Press Company, \$5.50.

Princeton

(Continued from Page 29)

within the overall framework of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, holds membership in the Ivy League which was fully formalized in 1956 after years of semi-official status. The eight member colleges compete in numerous leagues, among them football, basketball, hockey, wrestling, squash, soccer and lacrosse. In these sports, All-Ivy teams are selected which entitle the members to special awards and trophies are made available for a year's display in the trophy case of the winning schools.

There are other organizations to which Princeton and the other Ivies belong but which include additional colleges, primarily the service academies. In baseball, tennis, fencing, swimming and golf, the membership exceeds a basically Ivy group. There are the Heptagonal Games Association, which numbers Army and Navy in addition to the eight Ivies and the Eastern Association of Rowing Colleges, with thirteen member institutions.

Championship events are held in several fields and Princeton is frequently awarded the role of host school for one or another of these spectacles, both because of its fine fa-

cilities and because of its proximity to major news outlets and its central location among the participating colleges.

For the past three years, the colorful Sprint Championships of the EARC have been staged on Lake Carnegie's flat-water 2000-meter rowing course. Always a favorite with the outdoor enthusiasts, this show has been witnessed each year by a picnicking crowd of some 10,000. In addition, the popular Princeton racing course was the scene in 1948 of the Olympic rowing trials.

This winter, some 3000 avid wrestling buffs descended on the Tiger campus for the two-day, four-session championships of the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association. Encompassing sixteen participating colleges, the occasion marked the fourth time that this event has been offered in Dillon Gymnasium.

Looking ahead to the hosting of such collegiate championship exhibitions, Princeton's pool will next March play host to the three-day individual championships of the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming League with invited standouts from a number of eastern colleges taking part. In two years, Palmer Stadium will house the outdoor version of the annual Heptagonal Games during the spring season.

A great majority of sporting enthusiasts who have had the opportunity to attend athletic events at Princeton make sure that they return many times over. This is especially true of a football Saturday when the clash in Palmer Stadium serves as only the focal point for a day of good fellowship, family picnics and a pleasant stay in the brisk autumn air and sparkling sunshine. Even the hardened newspaperman and radio broadcaster looks forward to receiving assignments in Tigertown of an autumn Saturday.

No less attractive is a spring Saturday when a wide variety of well-spaced events allows the witnessing of a baseball game, a track meet, a lacrosse game (featuring the Ivy League champions of the Old Indian game) and capped by a crew race down the road on the shores of Lake Carnegie. The beautiful campus and the pleasant town of some 9000 are at their most attractive pitch in the autumn and spring months.

In watching the many thousands of gaily attired old grads convening each June on the campus for three days of camaraderie and the renewal of old ties, the observer cannot fail to be impressed with the influence which Princeton's natural beauty and its rich history exert upon its alumni and its many loyal friends. Small wonder that, as the Princeton stands sing their alma

mater "Old Nassau" at the conclusion of a football game, the words sound loud and clear. They, should, for they come from the heart.

N.A.I.A.

(Continued from Page 30)

(1927). Joining the Pirates in 1927, he batted over .300 ten of his years with the team. His highest average was .362 in 1930.

Rankin T. Williams is the dean of Oklahoma college coaches, his first teams dating back to 1922 when he was a senior at Southwestern Oklahoma. He has been athletic director at Southwestern Oklahoma since 1930. His won-lost record at the college is 338-134. During that time he has won 22 Oklahoma College Conference baseball championships, three NAIA District 9 titles, and placed third (1957) and second (1958) in the National Intercollegiate tournament. He has had three players named to the NAIA baseball all-American.

In 38 years of coaching at Southwestern Oklahoma, Williams teams in all sports have won 955, lost 423, tied 7. His 1923 basketball team went to the A.A.U. finals. Williams is a member of the NAIA Baseball committee and is serving this year as a member of the selection committee for the 1960 NAIA tournament.

Sigurd S. Reque retired from the staff of Luther college in 1954 after serving there for 35 years. For 21 of those years he was athletic director and baseball coach. In those years his baseball teams won 202 and lost 107. Of those games, 130 were played against major universities and his record there was 66-64. From 1928-1938 his teams compiled a record of 68 victories, 18 losses.

Reque was a baseball player at Luther before he became coach there, and was captain of the baseball team his junior and senior years. In addition to his athletic duties he was professor of languages and is a noted authority on Norse-American history and culture.

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COACHING CLINIC DIRECTORY

All American Coaching Clinic—Bemidji, Minn. August 8-9-10. Director: K. E. Wilson, Bemidji, Minn. Courses: Football and Basketball. Staff: Ben Schwartzwalder, Dan Devine, Fred Taylor; others to be announced. Tuition: \$15.00.

All Star Coaching Clinic—August 10-11-12. Director: Stu Holcomb, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. Courses: Football. Staff: Ara Parseghian, Ben Schwartzwalder, Paul Dietzel, Bud Wilkinson, Milt Bruhn, Dale S. Hall, Otto Graham, Alex Agase. Tuition: \$30.00 and \$60.00.

University of Colorado—Boulder, Col. June 17-July 22, and July 23-August 26. Director: Harry Carlson. Courses: Football, Basketball, Track, Health, Recreation, Athletic Training and Gym. Staff: Sonny Grandelus, Sox Walsith, Frank Potts, Frank Printup, Jack Roswell. Tuition: Residents, \$70.00. Non-Residents, \$155.00 each term.

Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn.—August 14-15-16-17-18. Director: J. M. Christiansen. Courses: Football, Basketball, Wrestling. Staff: Forest Evashevski, Jim Owens. Tuition: \$15.00.

Georgia Athletic Coaches Assn.—Atlanta, Georgia. August 2, 3 and 4. Director: Dwight Keith, 1905 Piedmont Rd., N.E., Atlanta 9, Ga. Courses: Football, Basketball and Athletic Training. Staff: Ara Parseghian, Alex Agase, Frank McGuire, Joe Dean, Eddie Wojewski. Tuition: Members, \$7.00. Non-Members, \$15.00.

Glacier Coaching Clinic—St. Paul, Minn. July 8 and 9. Director: William O. Carlson, Glacier Park Co., St. Paul 1, Minn. Courses: Football and Basketball. Staff: John Kundla. Others to be announced. Tuition: \$31.00 (includes tuition and two nights lodging for coach and wife).

Idaho Coaches Assn. Coaching Clinic—Sun Valley, Idaho. August 8-12. Director: Jerry Dellinger, Nampa High School. Courses: Football, Basketball, Medical Care, Training Problems, Taping Methods. Staff: Frank Howard, George Smith, Dr. Clark Parker, "Kickapoo" Logan. Tuition: Members, \$10.00; Non-Members, \$15.00.

Indiana Basketball Coaching School—New Castle, Ind. August 4-6. Director: Cliff Wells, Tulane University, New Orleans, La. Courses: Basketball. Staff: Chuck Osborn, Everett Case, Cliff Wells, T. B. Hennon. Tuition: \$10.00.

Kansas State High School Activities Assn.—Wichita, Kansas. August 15-18. Director: C. H. Kopelk, 1300 Topeka Ave., Topeka, Kan. Courses: Football, Basketball and Athletic Training. Staff: Ara Parseghian, Marlon Batterman, Wesley Boals, Frank McGuire, Ralph Carlisle and L. F. Diehm. Tuition: \$8.00.

University of Kentucky Coaching School—Lexington, Ky. August 10-13. Director: Bernie A. Shively, Athletic Director, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. Courses: Football, Basketball, Track, Baseball and Athletic Training. Staff: Forest Evashevski, Gomer Jones, Chuck Orsborn, Adolph Rupp, Harry Lancaster.

Louisiana High School Coaches Assn.—August 1-5. Director: Woody Turner, Byrd High School, Shreveport, La. Courses: Basketball and Football. Staff: Fred Schaus. Others to be announced. Tuition: \$3.00 for state coach, \$5.00, non-members. \$10.00 outstate and guest.

Ohio University—Athens, Ohio. June 13-July 15. Director: C. C. Widdoes, Ohio University, Athens, Ohio. Courses: Football, Basketball, Baseball, Physical Therapy. Tuition: 4-6 Hours, \$55.00 (Ohio); \$110.00 (Non-Resident); 1-3 Hours, \$12.00 per hour (Ohio); \$25.00 per hour (Non-Resident).

Oklahoma State Coaches Assn.—Oklahoma City. August 7-11. Director: Leon Bruner, 3513 N. W. 24th St., Oklahoma City, Okla. Courses: Football, Basketball and Prevention and Treatment of Injuries. Staff: Ara Parseghian, Ben Martin and Elvan George. Others to be announced. Tuition: \$10.00.

University of Oregon—Eugene, Oregon. June 13-17. Director: A. A. Esslinger, School of Health & Physical Education, University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon. Courses: Football, Basketball, Baseball, Track & Field, Wrestling and Training. Staff: Ray Eliot, Bill Bowerman, Mel Krause. Others to be announced. Tuition: \$18.00.

23rd Annual

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Football, Aug. 3 & 4

Ara Parseghian
Northwestern University

Alex Agase
Line Coach, Northwestern

Athletic Training
Eddie Wojewski
Rice Institute

Annual Awards Banquet

G.A.C.A. and Univ. of Ga.
Athletic Department
Joint Host
Aug. 2 — 7:30 P.M.

All Star Basketball Game

Aug. 3rd — 8:00 P.M.

Georgia Tech Buffet Luncheon

Aug. 4th — 1:00 P.M.

All Star Football Game

Aug. 4th — 8:00 P.M.

Headquarters and Lectures
Atlanta Biltmore Hotel

Tuition: Members GACA — \$ 7.00
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For advance Registration write:

Dwight Keith, Director
1905 Piedmont Road, N.E.
Atlanta 9, Ga.

South Carolina Coaches Assn.—July 31-August 5. Director: Harry Hedgepath, 1623 Harrington Street, Newberry, S. C. Courses: Football, Basketball and Athletic Injuries. Staff: Bud Wilkinson, Gomer Jones, Fordy Anderson. Tuition: Members, \$5.00; Non-Members, \$10.00 per course, \$15.00 for both.

South Dakota High School Athletic Assn.—Huron, S. D. August 17-19. Director: R. M. Walseth, Pierre, S. D. Courses: Football and Basketball. Staff: David Nelson, John Kundla. Tuition: Free.

Southern Illinois University—August 24, 25. Director: Andrew T. Vaughan. Courses: Football and Basketball. Staff: John Kundla and Charles McClendon. Tuition: \$15.00 for out-of-state coaches.

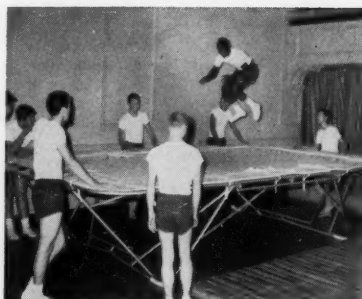
Southwest Missouri State College—July 7, 8. Director: Aldo A. Sebben. Courses: Football, Basketball, Track and Training. Staff: to be announced. Tuition: \$3.00.

TSSAA Coaches' School—July 26-29. Director: Wilburn Tucker, Box 187-A, Tennessee Tech., Cookeville, Tenn. Courses: Football, Basketball, Baseball, Track, Training and Girls Basketball. Staff: Stapleton, Nelson, Eaves, Brooks, Digby, Glenn Johnson, Warren Atrial. Others to be announced. Tuition: Free.

Texas High School Coaches Assn.—July 31-August 5. Director: L. W. McConachie, Perry Brooks Building, Austin 1, Texas. Courses: Football, Basketball, Track, Baseball, Training and TIL Rules. Staff: Ben Schwartzwalder, Darrell Royal, Ara Parseghian, Claude Gilstrap, Chuck Purvis, Bob Vanatta, Tex Winter, Oliver Jackson, Emory Bellard, Murry Holditch, C. E. Underwood, John Shelton, W. H. Kitchens and Gerald Cobb. Tuition: Members, \$10.00; Non-Members, \$15.00.

Wisconsin High School Coaches Assn.—Madison, Wis. August 1-5. Director: Hal Metzen, 1623 Jefferson, Madison, Wis. Courses: Football and Basketball. Staff: Frank Broyles, Milt Bruhn, Pete Newell, John Erickson, Bob Cousy. Tuition: \$10.00; registration and notes; \$1.75 rooms.

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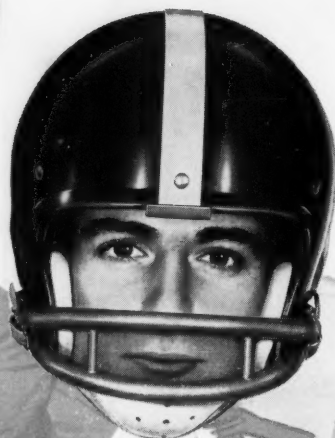
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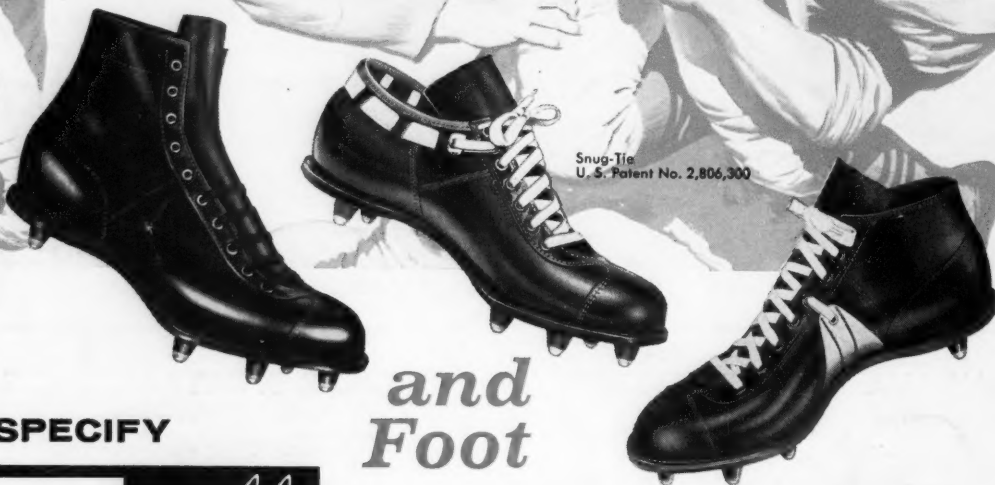
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